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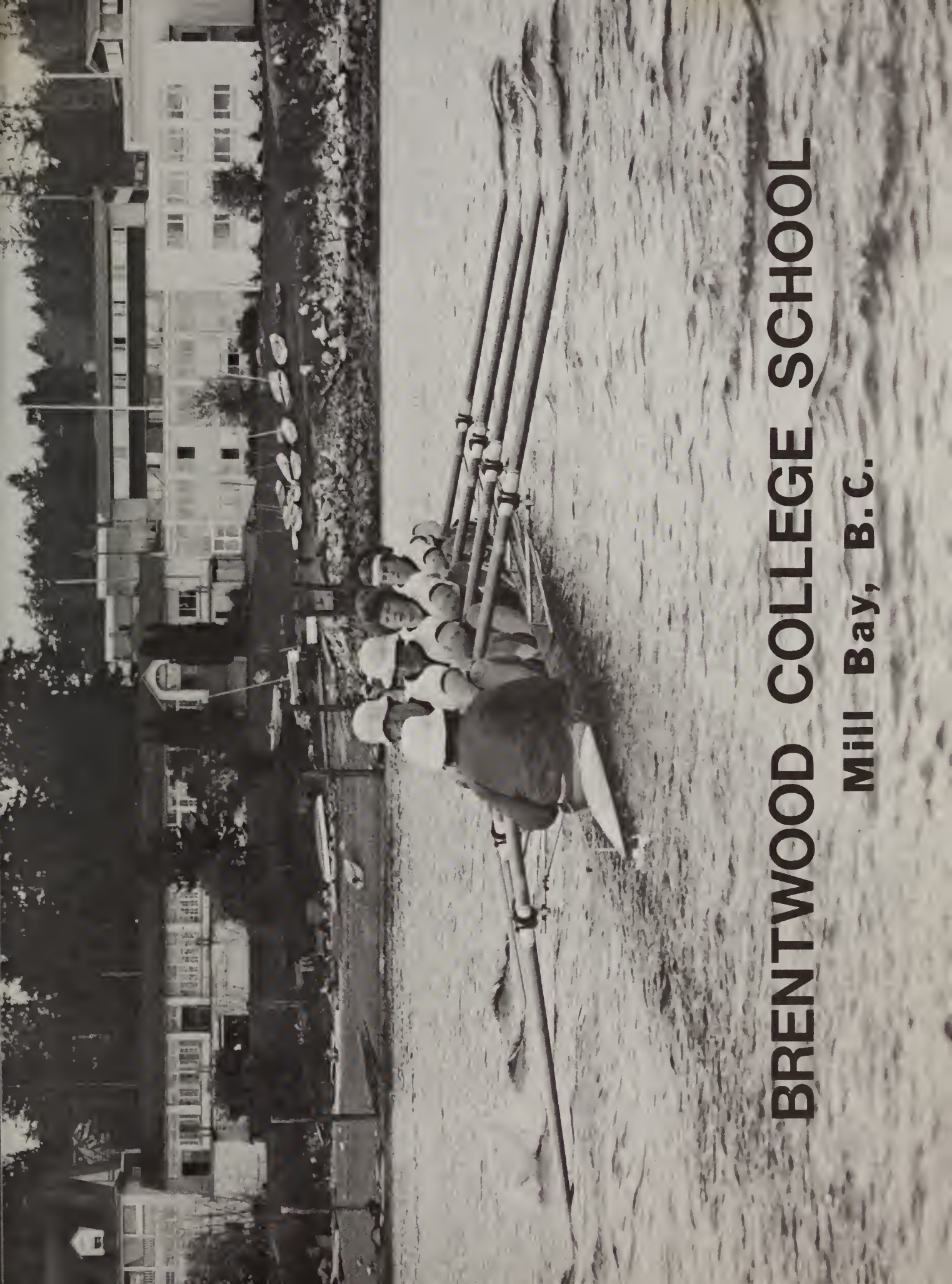




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# BRENTWOOD COLLEGE SCHOOL

Mill Bay, B.C.







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# THE STAFF

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D. D. Mackenzie, M.A., F.R.S.A.

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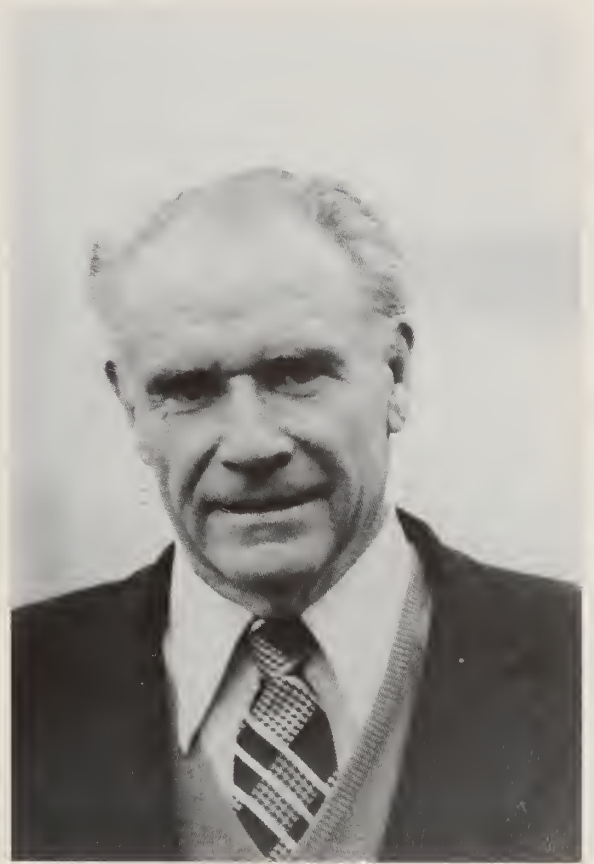
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# VALETE

## MR. F. MARTIN

With the exception of one year Mr. Martin has been with the school since 1961 first of all as a Math and Physics teacher and latterly as a librarian. He was also secretary of the Old Boys' Association. He leaves us to take up a position with Cedar Lodge School.



## MR. R. BELL-IRVING

He has been with the School one year as assistant housemaster in Senior House, as a biology teacher, and a man of many parts. He leaves us to follow his career as a professional biologist.





# GUEST SPEAKER'S ADDRESS

David R. W. Williams, Esq.,  
B.A., LL.D., Q.C.

When the Headmaster asked me a few weeks ago to speak on this occasion, I told him he must have flipped his wig and it was ridiculous to think that I could say anything that hadn't been said untold times before on other similar occasions. However, as you know, he is persistent and here I am.

My hesitation in coming today was because I am dubious of the value of some outsider coming in and trying to give advice to a group of people most of whom he has never met and most of whom he will never see again. Having said this, however, I should, I suppose, point out that I am not a complete outsider. Two of my sons attended Brentwood, Bruce and Harry. Some of you here today may remember Harry who graduated two years ago. My daughter, Suzanne, has recently been an unofficial member of the staff and has been putting some finishing touches to the work of the mathematics students among you. The only other connection with the school I can claim is that I have often played tennis against the Headmaster. Sometimes I play with him as a partner and I can tell you that he can just as easily play against you when he is your partner as when he is on the other side of the net. He does, however, hit a very hard ball, particularly when he hits it into the air after missing a shot. I believe his record is about 374 feet.

Somebody once decreed that when you graduated from school you had to be spoken to, lectured, advised or counselled, or whatever, but it has now become a ritual sort-of-thing and you and I are part of the ritual; me for the second time because I can still recall fairly clearly my own matriculation and the person who spoke to us, and you for the first time but maybe not the last.

In thinking about this today I cast my mind back to speech days I have attended at Brentwood in other years. I can tell you from my recollection and information who have been inflicted on you and your predecessors in past times. There has been a headmaster of another school; there has been a president of a university; there have been assorted university professors and in one year the Headmaster himself spoke after being introduced at some length by Mr. Bunch.

I thought to myself that this was not a very well mixed bag of people to speak to graduates but then I recalled that one year there was a psychiatrist. I have often wondered if the graduating class he spoke to turned out any better or worse than the ones the pedagogues had spoken to.

I'm afraid that I remember nothing about what any of these estimable people said but I do remember that Mr. Bunch and the Headmaster, and also one of the university professors, said very well indeed those things I don't remember.

You have been very lucky in having been able to attend this place. A few of you may have deserved such

good fortune but certainly not all of you. Somebody has had to spend a lot of money in bringing you here so that you could get the special brand of education and training that this institution provides so well. Even if that good luck is not apparent to you at the moment and even if you did nothing more with yourself from now on, you will still have something of value which will remain with you.

Also you are lucky because you are smarter than kids used to be. Smart perhaps isn't quite the right word for what I mean; the jargon phrase "with it" is perhaps the more appropriate one. When I look back on the state of my own maturity and that of my fellow school graduates and then look at today's crop there is an enormous difference, all in favour of your group. Mind you, you are still capable of doing pretty stupid things because you are not very old yet, but there is no doubt in my mind that yours and any other similar group around the province has more on the ball than in my day or even in the day of graduates of ten years ago.

Now those are two of the good things that you have going for you. Maybe you can start building on and improving your luck, but your good luck may turn out to be bad luck if you don't look out. It is precisely the very factors which have made present-day graduates aware and mature that also present them with problems. Modern technology and methods of transportation and communication (the Vietnam War in your front room) changing values and attitudes (how many of you voluntarily go to church on a regular basis?); the busy-ness of everything, the speed; the changing family patterns: the father of the household is no longer the autocrat of the breakfast table let alone the lunch or dinner table; the wide range of options and life-styles; you can take off and go almost anywhere you want and maybe even the government will pay for it. I mention rather quickly just a few examples of factors which have shaped you thus far and made you what you are, but it is precisely these factors and others that are going to make it tough for you to make a sensible decision about what you do now. After all if your choices are unlimited, maybe you've got no choice. How do you choose something finite out of the infinite? If you can do anything you damn well please you're not likely to be much use to yourself or anybody else.

Nowadays virtually anyone can go to university and study anything he likes if he wants to. I know Brentwood is university-oriented which is fair enough, but don't go to university because somebody's pushing you. If you think you're ready for it, try it out, but if you get fed up somewhere along the way do something else for a while and go back later on. People and particularly students, don't all mature at the same rate and there is nothing wrong with splitting your attendance at university. The point is don't waste the taxpayers' money by fooling around at univer-



sity of any other secondary institution that you may go to, like B.C.I.T. for instance, which, incidentally, is a very good place indeed.

You can get good money from the government for not working and your range of options and choices about places to go, places to work, places to do things is almost unlimited, but don't be a drag on society. There is nothing worse than a complete dropout; a guy who cuts loose from everything; totally irresponsible. If you are going to sit around on your butt be honest about it and do it on your own time and money and forget about handouts. There is an old phrase that is appropriate here: "the cultivation of the intellect". Whatever you work at or do, whether you go to university or not, cultivate your intellect, and one of the best tools for doing so is what I may term a decent irreverence, or a healthy disrespect. I do not mean that you should be cynical but rather that you try to acquire a habit of mind and thought by which you will demand intelligent and reasonable persuasion before you accept a point of view or reach a conclusion.

So how do you make a sensible decision about what to do now? Well, don't ask me, I don't know. I do know that in my day, which really wasn't so awfully long ago, choices were easier. You starved or were on relief, or if your parents had a bit of money or you worked, you could go to college and study from a relatively limited curriculum. You could go to vocational or technical school, and if you didn't do those things you went and got the first available job.

You are living in a time of unusual contradictions which create their own tensions. We say the world is shrinking which it is, figuratively speaking; instant communication by satellite but peoples, nations, are becoming more and more insular and withdrawn and prepared to fight for it. Nations good old-fashioned nationalism has never been stronger, yet the world has never been smaller.

You live in an age when the demand for food increases because of population growth, yet available land to produce it is diminishing. Not only that, the technology which might allow the demand to be satisfied brings in its train dangers to the environment, or to the ecosphere.

Some few nations, Canada among them are very rich in supplies of food and resources, yet as you well know, many other nations are impoverished, famine-struck, lack food and resources, or one or the other, or both. Some people are so insensitive to this situation that even the leader of the N.D.P. party, whom one would expect to take an idealistic point of view, seriously advocates selling Canadian products cheap to us rich folks at home and expensive to the poor folks abroad.

People talk incessantly of peace — peace at home, peace for everybody, peace in the world, and so on.

Various sects, politicians, churches, all talking of it. Nothing wrong with talking of it, certainly, but society is still violent, men are still doing dreadful things to other people in the name of peace and brotherhood, and nations who call themselves peaceloving are still exploding nuclear devices and bombs; even so eminent a person as Dr. Edward Teller recently advocated making nuclear bomb information freely available to anyone who wants it. Even if that doesn't happen it is almost inevitable that somebody like the I.R.A. or the Palestinian guerillas will get hold of a nuclear bomb and blackmail the world.

You live in an age of serious inflation and yet suffer equally serious unemployment. It was always thought unemployment was a deflationary factor but this is no longer valid. Mind you, many of the unemployed choose not to work at all rather than hold jobs they consider unpleasant or degrading. At Prince Rupert recently, I think it was, they had to shut down a sawmill because they couldn't find anyone to work in it. Increasingly Canadian employers are finding it hard to find workers in some categories. There is an increasing tendency by people to work only in the more settled areas of Canada and if they can't work there, not to work at all. The northern areas of Canada and of this province have largely no unemployment. Many people, including the Prime Minister, have questioned whether working in general is all that it is cracked up to be, and suggest that certain forms of inactivity are better for some people than activity.

Perhaps the oddest contradiction in modern society is this: we want to do our own thing and be our own man, lead our own life, be independent and yet, increasingly, we decline to accept personal responsibility. We so often want to shift responsibility somewhere else — let someone else do it, I don't want to become involved, let the government do it — you know the sort of attitude I mean. We are increasingly letting government, particularly in this province, take away our power to make decisions and yet we say we want to be free. Free to be what, I might ask. Automaton?

All these things I have mentioned are phenomena of the last 25 years or less. They are going to make life tough for you, maybe not next year but before too long. They are going to make it tough for you to keep your bearings and tough to make career decisions and personal choices.

But I don't want to finish on a gloomy note. Frankly, I envy you, not only because you're young and I'm old — or older — but because life in the next decades has to be exciting and challenging. The consequences of your failure to rise to these challenges may well be disastrous, but marvellous opportunities lie ahead of you.

All I can say to you is "good luck".







# HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

D. D. MacKenzie, M.A., F.R.S.A.

In these days when standards generally are disappearing, when Provincial Government has given up responsibility for Provincial Examinations, and the Universities have not yet felt moved to fill the void, it is difficult for a high school to say how much or how little its students have achieved, or even to define the standards to which it aspires. The only possible remaining yardstick is the Provincial Scholarship Competition, in which 15 of our students competed. 14 won scholarships. Again, it is extremely difficult to give comparable Provincial statistics but, so far as I can ascertain, this is regarded as a commendable performance. This year Sarah Scott was awarded a Freshman Scholarship to Queens University, and other members of the graduating class have been accepted by Queens, by Western, by the University of Toronto, and by McGill. If one judges a school by the universities which its graduates attend, then I should state that we have Old Brentonians at Oxford, at Harvard, at Stanford, at Berkeley, and University of Washington, at Reed, and at Guelph, as well as at the three aforementioned Ontario universities. Though the majority of our senior classes will usually proceed to local universities, students with special talents and interests should be encouraged to have at least a look at tertiary institutions with whom we have communications farther afield.

I would like to take a minute now to talk about extra curricular activities. In such centres as Vancouver, Edmonton, Victoria and the Lower Mainland of B.C. generally, most people seem to know about the school and what we are striving for. Unfortunately, our image in other parts of B.C. is very vague, so the accomplishments of the school this year should be listed in brief, but clear statistical fashion — not in either vanity or arrogance, but just to put the record straight: In February, our school Band, under the direction of Mr. R. Cooper, won the local music festival and, in addition, three individual instrumentalists won their categories, one of them, Bridget Trousdel, being nominated as the most outstanding brass player in the Festival. At the same festival Mr. Johnson's Choir, who had entered in a non-competitive category, were invited to the Honor Performance.

Also in February our Drama Club, under the inspired if occasionally volatile and sometimes even choleric, direction of Mr. T. G. Bunch, presented a completely outstanding performance of DAMN YANKEES.

In May Sam Jackson was runner up in an Art contest open to all high school students in the Victoria area.

In Sports, our Rugby Team did not enter the British Columbia Public Schools Tournament, but twice during the season beat the team who did. They were clear winners of the Independent Schools competition. Moreover, they enjoyed a highly successful tour of England during the Easter holidays.

The Tennis Team continued to perform with distinction, and once again finished the season unbeaten. and finally, earlier this month — for the second time in

three years — our rowing VIII, having won all there was to win in the West, went to St. Catharines, Ontario, and brought home the Canadian High School title — a just reward for the remarkable dedication they and their distinguished coach have displayed for months.

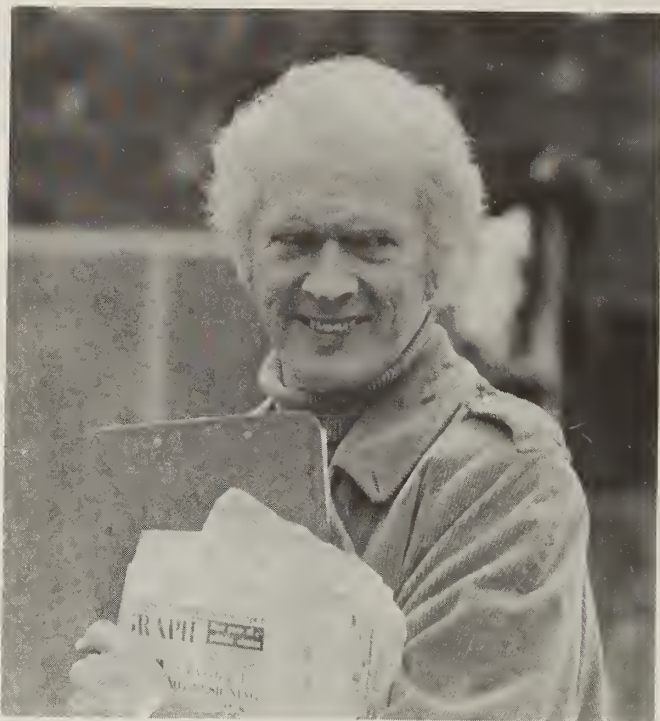
One sometimes wonders nowadays whether presenting one school to the general public has become just merely an exercise in public relations. I have always believed that the main function of the academic staff, including the Headmaster, is to stay at the school and run it, and I have therefore neglected to spend time whistle-stopping all around the continent from Alaska to Mexico City. I am told that I must get more involved in this aspect and I already hear thankful sighs of relief from the staff at the prospect of my impending absences. However, before creating for myself the image of an educational Messiah working among the unbelievers in the darkest reaches of this province, may I just briefly and quietly whisper to those who live there that a school should be judged on its results. Moreover, it is vastly to be preferred if these results can be circulated quietly by parental word of mouth rather than by flamboyant vulgarity in newspaper fliers and advertisements. I hope that your satisfaction and that of the students involved will serve as our best references.

All these accomplishments have been possible only because of the dedication and the competence of the colleagues with whom I am privileged to work. In this regard I should mention that Mr. F. Martin, who has been with us since 1961, is leaving to take up a position as a counsellor with Cedar Lodge School in Cobble Hill, and with him go our warmest wishes. Mr. Bell-Irving, who came to us just this year, and who has made such a deep impact on the school in such a short time, is leaving us to count fish. We hope his absence will be a brief one and that we will be fortunate enough to have him as a colleague again in the not too distant future.

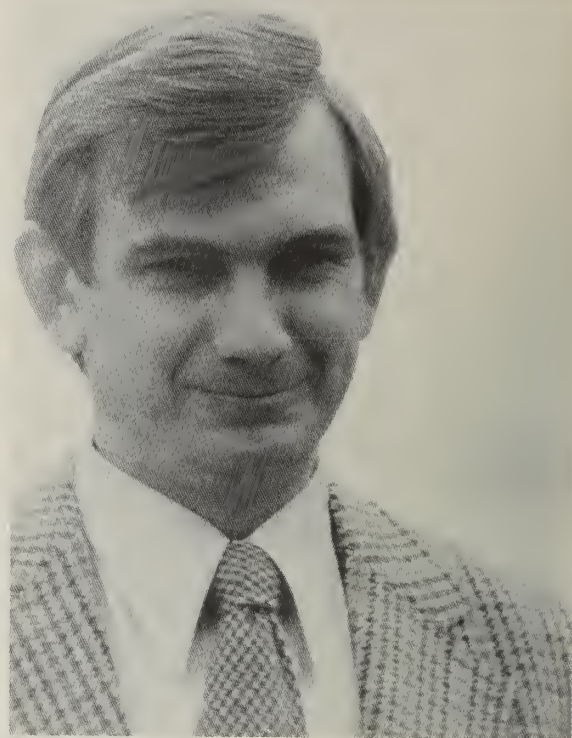
Mr. Johnson does not leave us — he just moves position a trifle. His talents are to be available to the whole school district next year, but happily he will continue to conduct our Choir, no doubt with the same vivacity, enthusiasm and success which he has displayed for the last six years.

Now it has been customary for me at this stage to address a message to the Graduating Class. This I shall not do this year. I would instead, express some gratitude. Thank you, graduates, for your spirit. Thank you for your energy and your dedication to any task which you have undertaken. Thank you for your co-operation and, most important of all, thank you for your humour and your cheerfulness. If a message is in order, then all I would say is that if you display in the future these qualities which you have displayed this year, then you will help to bring to the organization of which you are or will be a part, the same esprit that you have so happily created here this year.





T.G. Bunch, B.A.  
Assistant Headmaster



W.T. Ross, B.A.  
Senior Master and  
Director of Studies







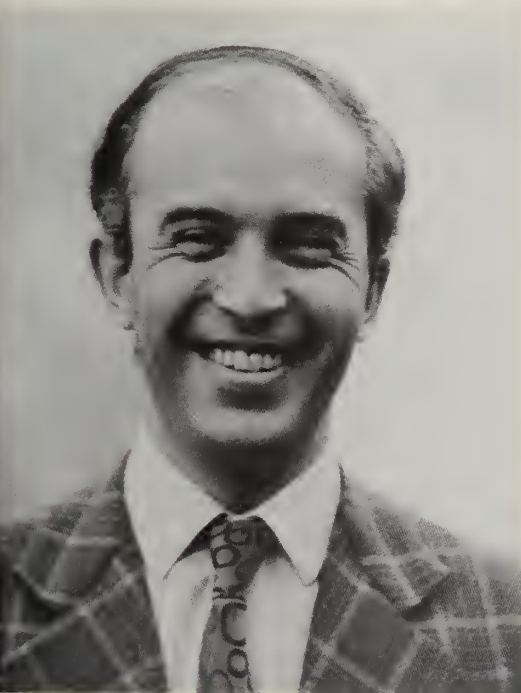
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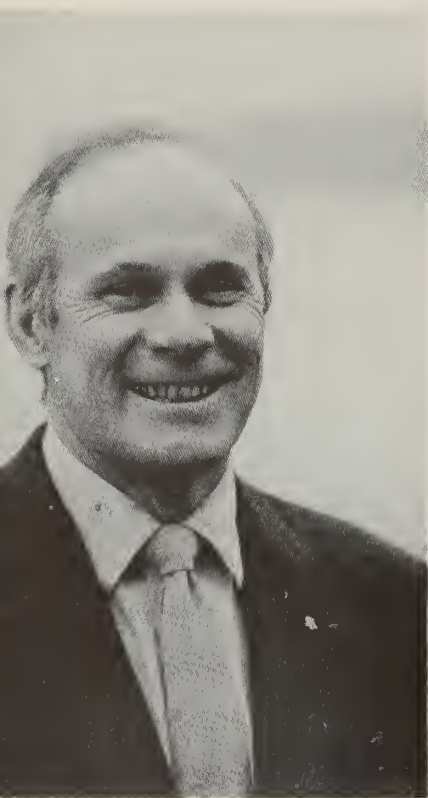
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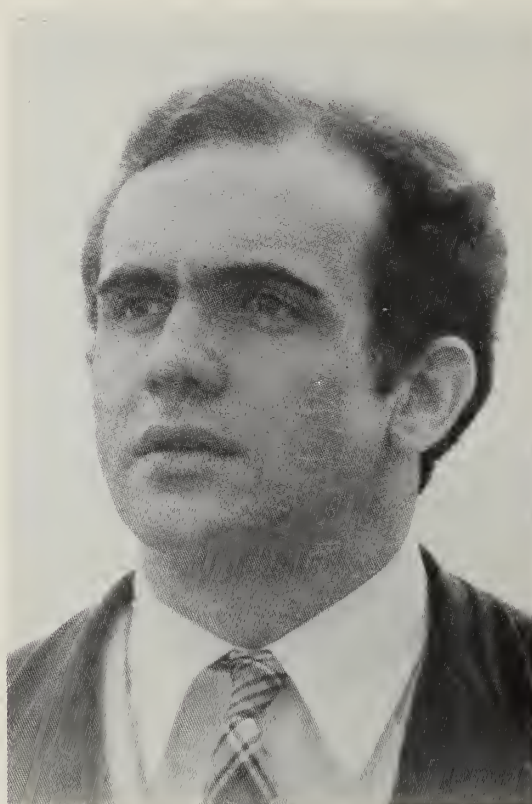
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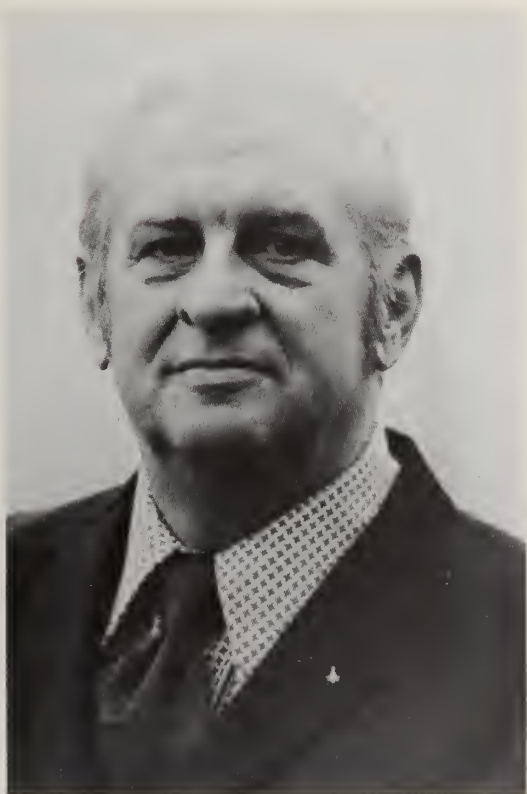
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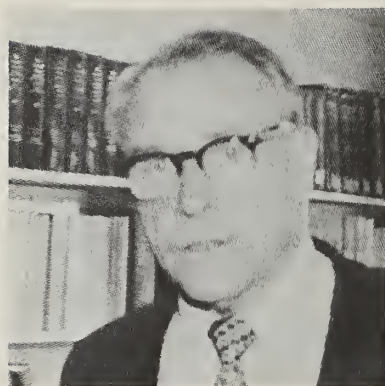
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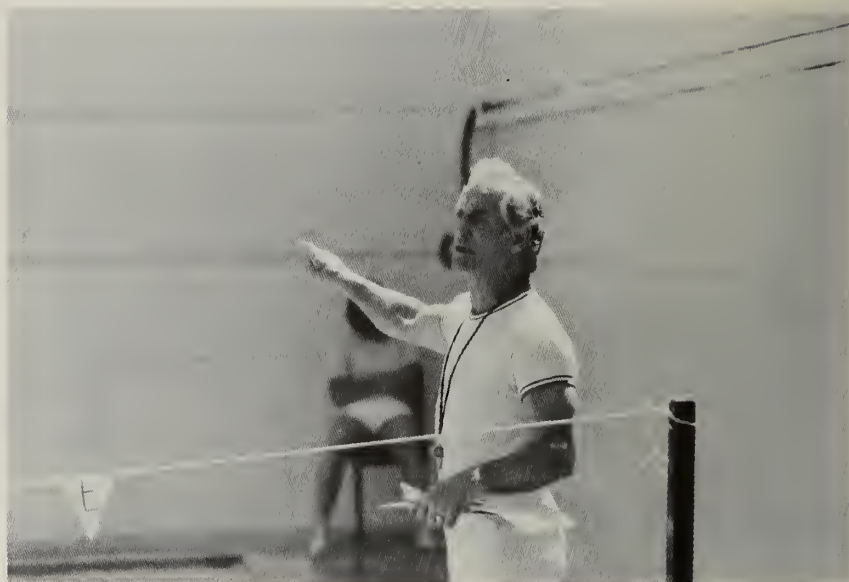
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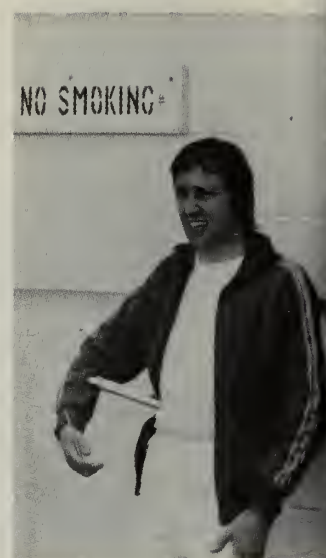
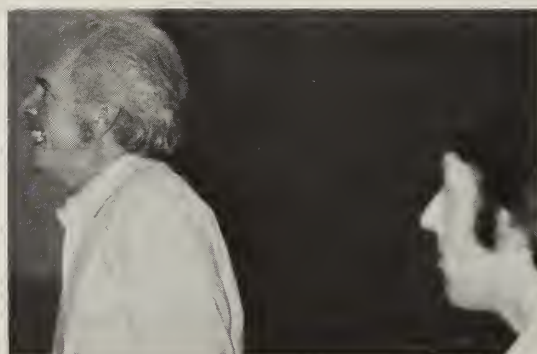
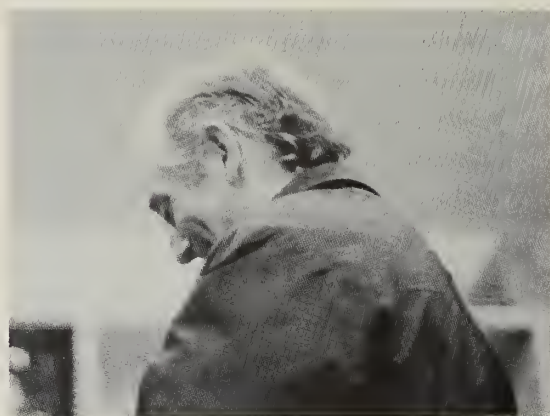
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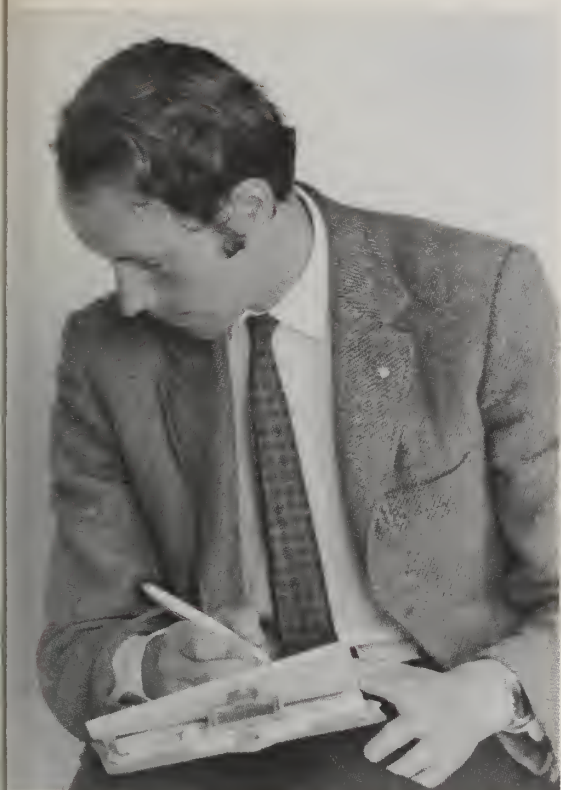
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R. Cameron, M.A.







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**GRADUATES**

**DAVID AISENSTAT**

Vancouver

School Prefect  
Deputy Head-Boy  
Ellis House Captain  
Academic Colours  
4th XV Rugby  
Art, Cycling, Tennis  
Dance Committee

**LINDA AWID**

Edmonton

Alex House  
Rowing  
Badminton  
Tennis  
Drama

**JOHN BALLACHEY**

Calgary

Senior House  
5th XV Rugby  
Flying, Badminton,  
Scuba Diving

**KENT CRAWFORD**

Vancouver

Senior House  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
Tour Group 1974  
Rambling  
Senior Art Award

**BRODIE CUPPLES**

Victoria

Whittall House School Prefect  
Head Boy  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1st VIII Rowing — colours  
Leadership Award

**MICHAEL ANGUS**

Victoria

Whittall House Prefect  
Grass Hockey Team  
Sailing Team  
4th XV Rugby  
Art

**BRUCE BAKER**

Saltspring Island

Ellis House Prefect  
Badminton Team  
Choir Award

**ROBERT BURNS**

Kelowna

Whittall House Prefect  
4th XV Rugby  
Tennis  
Art

**PIPPA CREERY**

Yellowknife

Sacha House  
Choir  
Grass Hockey  
Sailing  
Rambling

**KATHY DAWSON**

Calgary

Alex House  
Swimming — Bronze Cross  
Badminton  
Rowing







# **MICHAEL DE LONG**

Bremerton

Whittall House Prefect  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group  
1st XI Soccer  
Capt. Lightweight VIII  
Rowing Award  
Gymnastics  
“Damn Yankees”



# **MICHAEL FLYNN**

Parksville

Senior House  
4th XV Rugby  
Novice VIII Rowing



# **RICK FORD**

Vancouver

Privett House Prefect  
2nd XI Grass Hockey  
2nd XV Rugby  
“Damn Yankees”



# **ESMOND FRENCH**

Victoria

Senior House Prefect  
4th XV Rugby  
Damn Yankees  
Soccer  
Track & Field Team



# **CONRAD DUNLOP**

San Diego

Senior House  
2nd XV Rugby  
Damn Yankees  
Grass Hockey  
Art

# **VICTOR FOK**

Hong Kong

Senior House  
5th XV Rugby  
Art  
Swimming



# **GRAHAM FOREMAN**

West Vancouver

School Prefect  
Capt. Privett House  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group  
1st VIII Rowing — colours  
1st XI Soccer  
Senior Citizen Award



# **JAY GENDALL**

Edmonton

Senior House  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group  
1st XI Grass Hockey  
Sailing Team  
Track & Field  
Art



**BRENT HANBURY**

Kamloops

Privett House Prefect  
 4th XV Rugby  
 Senior Band  
 Golf  
 Art

**BRUCE HESLIP**

New Westminster

Senior House  
 Sailing Team Manager  
 Grass Hockey Team  
 Choir  
 Headmaster's Special Award

**WILKINSON HO**

Hong Kong

Senior House  
 Badminton Team — colours  
 Tennis Team  
 Art

**KEVIN HODGSON**

Victoria

Senior House  
 School Prefect  
 4th XV Rugby  
 Senior Band  
 Curling  
 Scuba Instructor  
 Earnshaw Trophy  
 Geography Prize

**KEITH HUTTON**

Edmonton

Senior House  
 Vice Capt. 1st XV Rugby — colours  
 1974 Tour Group  
 Vice Capt. 1st XV Soccer  
 1st XI Grass Hockey  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 E.V. Young Memorial Award

**PENNY KILLAS**

Vancouver

Alex House  
 Badminton Team  
 Grass Hockey  
 Tennis  
 English Literature Prize  
 Honours Graduate







### CAMERON KRINGS

Victoria

Senior House Prefect  
1st VIII Rowing — colours  
Tennis Team  
Soccer Team  
4th XV Rugby  
“Damn Yankees”

### INNA KUNG

Hong Kong

Alex House  
Swimming  
Badminton  
Art  
Choir  
Typing  
Senior Biology Prize



### LANCY KWAN

Hong Kong

Sacha House  
Choir  
Badminton  
Typing  
Senior Spanish Prize

### DAVID LAM

Hong Kong

Senior House  
Badminton Team  
Basketball Team  
Rugby 4th XV  
Art



### MARK LAX

Victoria

Privett House Prefect  
2nd XV Rugby  
Art  
Tennis

### MICHAEL LAX

Victoria

Senior House  
Captain Track Team — colours  
Captain X-country team  
Civilization 12 Prize  
Honours Graduate



**GRIFF LEWIS**

Victoria

Privett House  
 School Prefect  
 1st XV Grass Hockey  
 Senior Band  
 4th XV Rugby

**RICK LORANGER**

Vancouver

Senior House  
 2nd XV Rugby  
 1974 Tour Group  
 Senior Band  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 Grass Hockey  
 Grad. Committee  
 Band Senior Service  
 Award

**NORMAN MACHON**

West Vancouver

Ellis House  
 School Prefect  
 2nd XV Rugby  
 Choir Award  
 Curling  
 Cycling

**PAUL MARTIN**

Sidney

Senior House  
 Tennis  
 Grass Hockey  
 Swimming  
 Art

**JOHN McADAM**

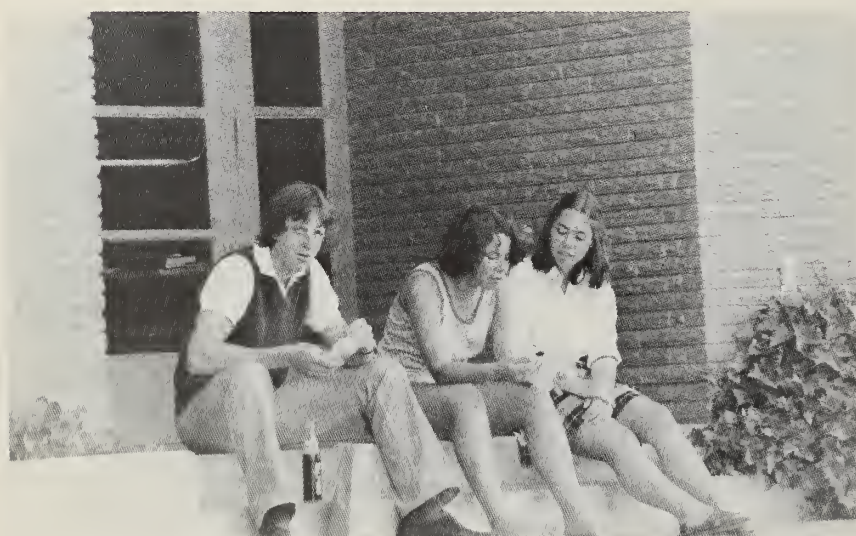
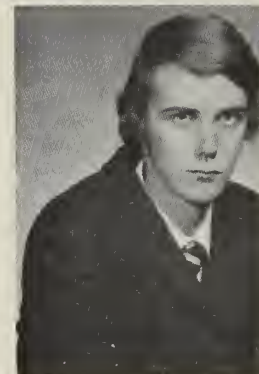
Victoria

Senior House  
 Grass Hockey  
 Curling  
 Cycling  
 Art

**OONAGH McKINNEY**

West Vancouver

School Prefect  
 Capt. of Alex House  
 Capt. Girls 1st XI Grass Hockey — colours  
 Capt. Girls Rowing  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 Choir





**PAT McLEOD**

Port Alice

Senior House  
 1st XV Rugby — colours  
 1974 Tour Group  
 Capt. 1st XI Grass Hockey  
 Rowing

**NEIL McPHERSON**

Edmonton

Senior House  
 Swimming  
 Curling  
 Art

**PAUL MESSINGER**

Ottawa

Senior House  
 2nd XV Rugby  
 1974 Tour Group  
 Grass Hockey  
 Track & Field Team  
 Swimming

**STEPHEN MONCKTON**

Edmonton

Privett House  
 School Prefect  
 Scuba Instructor  
 4th XV Rugby  
 Senior Band  
 Curling

**JIM MURRAY**

North Vancouver

Ellis House Prefect  
 2nd XV Rugby  
 1974 Tour Group  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 Golf

**BILL NEWELL**

Qualicum Beach

Senior House  
 School Prefect  
 1st VIII Rowing — colours  
 4th XV Rugby

**KENNETH NG**

Hong Kong

Senior House  
 Badminton Team  
 Intermediate Band  
 Basketball

**CHRIS NORTHRUP**

Edmonton

Whittall House Prefect  
 1st XV Rugby — colours  
 1974 Tour Group  
 J.V. VIII Rowing

**GORDON PLATT**

Victoria

Senior House  
 2nd XV Rugby  
 Senior Math Prize  
 Senior Physics Prize  
 Butchart Trophy  
 Honours Graduate

**NEIL REID**

Hinton, Alta.

School Prefect  
 Capt. of Whittall House  
 Capt. 2nd XV Rugby  
 1st XI Grass Hockey  
 Art

**JOHN RICHARDS**

Victoria

Senior House  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 5th XV Rugby  
 Cycling  
 Curling

**DIANE RITCHIE**

Edmonton

Sacha House  
 Gymnastics  
 Drama  
 Grass Hockey  
 Rowing  
 Badminton  
 Rugby

**JUDY RORISON**

Duncan

Choir  
 "Damn Yankees"  
 Grass Hockey  
 Tennis  
 Art  
 Gymnastics

**DOUG ROSS**

Kelowna

Senior House  
 Quartermaster Senior Band  
 Choir  
 Badminton  
 Swimming  
 Damn Yankees  
 Band Senior Service Award

**SARAH SCOTT**

Montreal

Alex House Prefect  
 Girls 1st XI Grass Hockey  
 Team — colours  
 Damn Yankees  
 Senior Band, Choir, Tennis Team  
 Grad Committee  
 Senior History Prize  
 Choir Award  
 Yarrow Shield  
 Honours Graduate

**DAVID SHEN**

Hong Kong

Ellis House Prefect  
 Senior Band  
 Capt. of Badminton Team  
 Tennis Team







## DOUG SUTTON

San Francisco

Senior House  
4th XV Rugby  
Swimming  
Choir  
Tennis

## ROD SYKES

Exchange Student from T.C.S.

Senior House  
Grass Hockey  
Art



## CATHY TARDIFF

Seattle

Alex House Prefect  
Girls 1st XI Grass Hockey  
Damn Yankees  
Choir

## DARRELL THIERMAN

Edmonton

Whittall House Prefect  
1st VIII Rowing — colours  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group  
1st XI Grass Hockey 72-73  
1st XI soccer  
Choir



## JANE THOMSON

Toronto

Alex House  
Rambling  
Senior Band  
Choir  
Badminton

## MARK TIMMIS

Vancouver

Senior House  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group  
1st XI Soccer  
Capt. of Tennis — colours  
Damn Yankees Publicity  
Art



**JIM TISSINGTON**

Chilliwack

Senior House  
2nd XV Rugby  
Art  
Scuba Diving

**JOHN TOCHER**

Vancouver

Whittall House  
School Prefect  
4th XV Rugby  
Senior Band  
Rowing

**PATTY TSCHESLOG**

Duncan

Alex House  
Hockey  
Badminton  
Drama  
Damn Yankees  
Gondoliers  
Sartorial Award  
Honours Graduate

**GERALD VanSTOLK**

Prince George

Senior House  
Rowing  
4th XV Rugby  
Damn Yankees

**ROBERT WHITTOME**

Duncan

Senior House  
1st XI Grass Hockey  
2nd XV Rugby  
Senior Band

**MICHAEL WIGGINS**

Victoria

School Prefect  
Capt. of Senior House  
Capt. of Rowing — colours  
1st XV Rugby — colours  
1974 Tour Group







# PAUL WILSON

Smithers

Senior House  
1st XI Grass Hockey  
Choir

# STEPHEN WINDSOR

Brentwood Bay

4th XV Rugby  
Art



# VALERIE WONG

Hong Kong

Alex House  
Badminton  
Swimming  
Tennis  
Choir  
Typing  
Art  
Senior Chemistry Prize  
Senior French Prize  
Honours Graduate

# KIP WOODWARD

Toronto

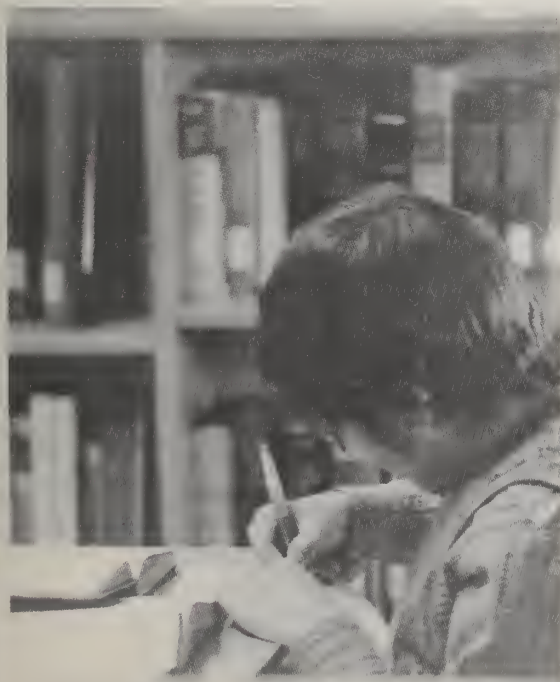
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Grass Hockey  
Grad. Committee  
Dance Committee  
Senior Band  
Headmaster's Special  
Award



# DAVID WU

Hong Kong

Senior House  
Art  
Intermediate Band  
Badminton







# Awards

## THIRTEENTH ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND PRIZES

Friday, June 21, 1974

### ACADEMIC AWARDS – BOOK PRIZES

Grade VIII	English	David Angus
	History	Dale Bannerman
	Geography	Ian Wallace
	Mathematics	Michael Holmes
	Science	Ian Wallace
	French	Dale Bannerman
Grade IX	English	Douglas Marr
	History	Bradley Pettinger
	Geography	Richard Joubert
	Mathematics	Nicholas Chadwick
	Science	Samuel Jackson
	French	John Yerxa
Grade X	English	Patrick Trelawny
	History	Wayne Hum
	Geography	Patrick Hogan
	Mathematics	Stanley Worsley
	Science	Martin Lacey
	French	Jamie Hislop
	Computer Programming	Stanley Worsley
Grade XI	English	Rhona McAdam
	History	Ruth Lloyd
	Geography	Karin Killy
	Mathematics	Ruth Lloyd
	Biology	Kenneth Lallett
	Chemistry	Timothy Robinson
	Physics	Andrew Cartwright
	French	Sheila O'Byrne
	German	Sandra Wallace
Grade XII	English Literature	Janice-Elaine Killas
	History	Sarah Scott
	Geography	Kevin Hodgson
	Mathematics	Gordon Platt
	Senior Biology	Inna Kung
	Senior Chemistry	Valerie Wong
	Senior Physics	Gordon Platt
	Senior French	Valerie Wong
	Senior Spanish	Lancy Kwan
	Civilisation	Michael Lax

### Graduates with Academic Honours:

Janice-Elaine Killas	Sarah Scott
Michael Lax	Patricia Tscheslog
Gordon Platt	Valerie Wong

### SPECIAL AWARDS

#### BAND:

Musicianship – Senior	Richard Loranger, Douglas Ross
Service Award	Bradford Bean
Musicianship – Junior	Gordon Langer, Frank Waddell

#### CHOIR:

Norman Machon, Bruce Baker
Sarah Scott

#### ART:

Senior Art	Kenton Crawford
Junior Art	Samuel Jackson

#### DRAMA:

Best Performance –	
E.V. Young Memorial Award	Keith Hutton
Best contribution to Drama Club –	Esmond French
Earnshaw Trophy	and Ramsay Milne
Davis Award for Jr. Scholastic Progress	Gavin Robinson
	Hon. men. Sherman Rosenberg
Junior Citizen Award	Briggs Geoffrey Briggs
	Hon. men. G. Yerxa,
	B. Pettinger, S. Zien
Senior Citizen Award	Graham Foreman
	Hon. men. C. Tardif, K. Hutton
Mary Brooks Law Award	Ruth Lloyd
Leadership Award	Brodie Cupples
Headmaster's Special Award	Michael DeLong,
	Kip Woodward and Bruce Heslip
Hogan Memorial Shield	Todd Pritchard
	Hon. men. S. Berkeley, D. Reid
	and M. Holmes
Butchart Trophy – Dux of the school	Gordon Platt
	runner-up Valerie Wong
	Hon. men. Michael Lax
Yarrow Shield	Sarah Scott
	runner-up Andrew Christie

# SCHOOL PREFECTS







Houses



# ALEXANDRA HOUSE



Our second year, saw us with a doubling in our numbers, which must surely speak for itself! In September 1973, we had an intake of 40 girls of whom 4 were day students. Our boarders came from B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, North West Territories, Washington, Hong Kong and Peru and Italy which certainly provided plenty of geographic variety. Needless to say with an increase in the number of girls, Alex House was pressed for space! The study room, was reconverted into a four man dorm — Dorm 14, and Sacha House was inaugurated! Mr. Ford

having slaved away all summer to build three bedrooms for his family in the attic of his house, found himself as a house master in charge of 6 girls, who stayed in his home for the year. Sacha House — (little Alexandra) thus came into being! Dorm 13 in Alex House became affectionately known as the Sardine Tin, with four sardines packed in until Christmas, at which stage the dorm was changed to accommodate three people instead of four.

Miss Holden continued as the “lady housemaster” and Mrs. Burrows, wife of Mr. J. Burrows (a member of



staff) joined us for the year, as a non-resident assistant, taking over the job covered the previous year by Mrs. Mackenzie and Mrs. Carr. We had three prefects in the house: Oonagh McKinney from Vancouver, who was a school prefect, and our house prefects were Kathy Tardif from Seattle and Sarah Scott (from Vancouver and more recently from Montreal).

The year was a busy one for the girls of the house, particularly the large number who were involved in the production of *Damn Yankees*, including Penny Killas who played the lead role of Lola. An equally large number of girls were involved in the choir and band. The house organized a couple of highly successful Bake Sales, which were part of the fund raising activities for Grad.

Inflation hit the house this year in that the fines system instituted a 500% increase in the cost of a fine. This netted good returns which have been put to several uses in the house including acquiring a toaster for the common room. We had been saving up our fines to rent a T.V. but

then through the generosity of a parent of one of the girls, we were given a portable colour T.V., so we no longer have to suffer our black and white 1959 model!

In June, amongst the girls graduating were 3 of the "originals" — Sarah Scott, Penny Killas and Patti Tscheslog. Michelle Vink who was also one of the first group of girls, graduated in December of 1973 and prior to entering university was attending a local community college in Washington.

Next year sees further expansion in the numbers of girls, and although nobody will be living at Mr. Ford's house, the girls will be accommodated in Alex House and in Hilton. We expect some 55 girls including day students, so we are very happy that co-education has proved so successful. We are happy that the majority of our Grade 11 girls will be returning which will make a vast difference to the coming year and help to establish some continuity among the girls. This is rather difficult when they are only likely to be here for a maximum of 2 years.



# ELLIS HOUSE



We began this year with a new Housemaster, Mr. Wynne and a new assistant Housemaster, Mr. Common. As one would expect we devoted the first half-term to the breaking in (or down) of these two gentlemen. We need not ponder the result of that contest and in a short time the House was running smoothly though somewhat apprehensively after several Housemeetings and firings and re-arrangements of prefects. The Christmas House Party followed the pattern of previous years and Mr. Prowse made a guest appearance as a wicked stork

in a staff skit which had Mr. Common as an unyielding rock in a pond full of frogs led by King Frog Mr. Wynne. Eric Maassen stole the show with his superb take off on Elvis Presley.

In the Sports' Competition we were doing rather well until we arrived at those activities where physical aggression is required and we discovered, much to Mr. Wynne's dismay that we didn't have any so we were bowled over in the rugby, basketball, soccer and volleyball competitions and our superior efforts in cross-country running,



badminton and girls' field hockey all went for naught. This is a good time to mention our girls who stolidly refused to streak for us but performed in every other sport with distinction.

As usual we had our fair share of eccentrics to observe and some of the more memorable come to mind, e.g.

- the amazing knack of our Head of House to disappear periodically and reappear in the most surprising manner — once on "A" Field in a helicopter.
- the loud and boisterous singing of Ramsay Milne in the bathroom at 10:29 every night.
- the unending cackles and grunts of Dirk Sutton.
- the pop eyed Scott Scharff unable to sleep after he had narrated in detail the plot of the Exorcist to Mr. Wynne.
- the weekly struggle to get a letter out of Derek Sharpe, or even an addressed envelope.
- the incredibly complex electronic world of Brad Bean and his phychedelic posters.
- the incorrigible Ted Arnold who was banished from almost every dorm in the House at one time or another.
- the continuous braying of Mark Harkema who proclaimed the swim practices with a bellow "Be there"!
- the inescapable impression of neatness of Bob Chapman (May's best dressed man) and co-cake-eater Kevin Lamb.

— the unending late-late search for food by "Bimbo" Murray and Peter Booth.

— the impressive displays of Kung Fu by David Shen (on paper images hanging from the ceilings).

Among the varied events of the year must be mentioned the rat-a-tat of a broom handle on Chris Hutton's knuckles when he sassed Benny Ling; the look of disbelief on Doug Cawker's face when Dan De Armand fired a knife vertically into the ceiling through "The Ancient Mariner"; the wretched wetness of everyone at Long Beach when an inch of rain fell on our campsite; the sudden shock experienced by Alfred Shi when he went into an unlit dorm and was confronted by the bloodshot eyes of a hugh red setter squatting on his bed; the gleeful triumph of McKinn, Sharpe, and Milne when Mr. Wynne didn't find the expected squalor behind their worm eaten couch (they were tipped off) and finally the chagrin of a three o'clock muster when the fire bells were triggered in mid winter by a couple of prowlers.

How can so much devilry and achievement be packed into such a short time. Thank you Mr. Wynne, Mr. Common and the prefects for providing the leadership and the inspiration and the companionship which we so readily take for granted.

B. Booth

M. Mc Kinnon





# PRIVETT HOUSE



False modesty has never been one of our virtues so let us start by announcing to the world that Privett House won the inter-house competition in 1974. It was a particularly gratifying victory for two reasons: first it was an extremely hard struggle and remained a cliffhanger to the very end: Second it was Privett House's first win and thus came just in time to delight a few old members, who joined us in grade 8 five years ago, when Privett House was born.

From a housemaster's point of view, the effort, dedication and personal sacrifice made by nearly every member of the house to achieve this common goal, surpassed anything I have seen since coming to Brentwood. It certainly seems to have made for the happiest house I can recall.

A great deal of credit must go to Graham Foreman, our house captain who provided the basic team organization for all events, and to Mr. Garvey whose knowledge of the

finer points of a wide variety of competitions, and willingness to put in long hours getting the beginners on their way, kept morale and standards high.

However the whole year was not taken up by doing battle with other houses. Internally some changes were made, the first one involving the introduction of house fines for various small offenses at \$.10 a time. Suddenly the house fund was almost embarrassed by a flood of riches. One notable fine, now known as the "Proctor Special", involved the amassing of a \$.70 penalty between leaving a dorm and departing the house via the out of bounds door. This was later topped by the "Noguchi Nosedive", a situation where a miscreant still owed the house money even after Friday pocket money was given out.

Our sudden wealth proved useful in an unexpected way as one of our members was having difficulty in raising the funds to go on the U.K. rugby tour. The wages of sin for once proved useful.

The second, and probably most important internal change, was the making of a conscious effort to have our

girls feel part of the house. The result in the house competition girls' events showed immediately that we were doing the right thing, and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all our girls for the enthusiastic way in which they supported, and played for the house.

Now as I sit writing these notes, the long echoing empty corridors of stillness yawning behind my chair, I fancy I hear ghostly echoes: the dulcet tones of Cam Scott's laugh: the late late late show from Mellish's dorm: the grade 8's "emphatic discussions": John Krysa — three miles away: Thane Hurlburt's scarcely audible stereo: and the dead echoing silence of prep.

As I said earlier, it has been a happy year and much of the credit for this goes to the prefects whose friendly forbearance and cheerfulness has contributed so much. Of the six prefects, five joined the school with me five years ago and so I would like to say a special goodbye and thank you to them: Graham Foreman, Steve Monckton, Griff Lewis, Rick Ford, Brent Hanbury, and Mark Lax. I shall miss you all.

R.V. Lironi





# SENIOR HOUSE



High above the rest of the school dwelt Senior House, living in harmonious bliss. Reminiscing, we find numerous incidents which totally capture the flavour of the house spirit in 1974. This is a sad year for not only is the best part of the school (Hilton) being handed over to the ladies but we lose our trusted and beloved "Lurve". As chairman on the Grad committee and president of Senior house Lumber Co. Ltd. "Big Rod" really scores high on extra curricular activities. Most of the schemes were

designed to keep us active and out of trouble and they almost succeeded. Our Christmas activities were well organized and funded by the proceeds of the lumber operation but due to the nocturnal activities of Mr. Carr and Mr. Bell-Irving one of the fallers was felled and some travellers to Comox stumbled before regaining their feet.

Activities really picked up and took off after witnessing the demolition of Senior west barracks. The only fly in the ointment however was that living quarters became

rather too close for comfort after infiltration of degenerate refugees to the luxurious Hilton penthouse, not to mention sick bay.

In total however it has been a good year to finish our school career. In fact the year ended dramatically as the members of Alex house saw fit to call an early morning house inspection and soak a few young gentlemen. With no hard feelings we involuntarily hand over the Hilton to the young ladies of 1975. Thank you Mr. Carr for a good year and good luck next year Mr. Bell-Irving.

K.H. & R.L.

As a footnote I would like to thank the house captain Mike Wiggins, the prefects and all members of the house for making this year a memorable one.

A.C.C.





# WHITTALL HOUSE



This year has seen the fulfillment of several projects in the house. A generous loan from the school made it possible to carpet the house throughout during the mid-term break in October. Repayments are made weekly from the proceeds of "Dirty John's" and almost half of the debt has been met to date. Quite apart from the added comfort, the carpet has greatly reduced the noise level in the house and has gone a long way towards improving the general standard of cleanliness and respect for property generally.

The last of a long line of circa 1947 vintage T.V. sets died a spectacular death in the common room during the first week of the year and we decided to buy a new 26 inch colour set. D.J. is also supplying funds for this. The pool table, previously rented, is now our property and gets considerable use during the winter months.

Two fine colour prints of the paintings of Raphael and Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel were donated by Kerby Cowan and have been added to our ever-increasing gallery in the upper halls.



"Dirty John's", which in spite of popular opinion to the contrary, was not named after the housemaster but after its founder, has now moved to the school dining room. The decision to open up this area on several evenings during the week has proved a popular one and provides a much-needed social meeting place after prep. Whittall has been responsible for running this venture on two of the evenings each week and a large proportion of the house has participated in cooking pizzas and hot dogs with varying degrees of success. It has been a useful exercise in collective involvement and commitment.

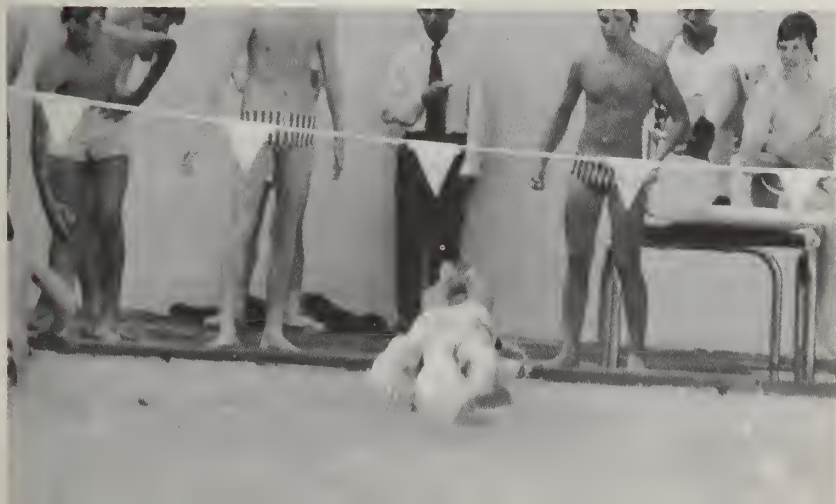
After two years of success in the inter-house sports competition, we finished a very narrow second to Privett after a keenly fought contest. The final result remained open almost until the end. Both of our senior teams were very impressive in all sixteen of the sports but a general lack of urgency on the part of the girls' and grommets' teams tended largely to cancel out the efforts of the senior boys, in the early days. Nevertheless the competition provided a chance for almost every member of the house to get involved in something, in many cases for the first time and all credit must go to those whose efforts and time were given so willingly to the organization and coaching of the teams. One of the stated ob-

jectives of the competition this year, was that the organization and coaching should be handled by the students and this they have done most commendably.

Of course the year has had its lighter moments, fortunately not involving a regurgitating sewer this time. One recalls a loudly protesting Murray early in the year who, when informed that he had a fine for being out of bed after lights-out, maintained that he had been saying his prayers. The same gentleman had a most interesting conversation with two cows on the house expedition at the end of the year. (I wonder what the connection could be.) Often one would hear the muted strains of a flute — Philip had been locked in his closet again. The grommets streaked, and then once too often. They woke Darrell who made good use of a tennis racket.

Finally I would like to express my thanks to Brodie, Neil and John for their untiring efforts during the year and their invaluable support and leadership. Also my thanks go to the house prefects who have run the daily routine so efficiently. My thanks too, to Mr. Brackenbury, who has assisted me so helpfully. It has been a privilege indeed to be associated with this house and the people in it.

J.L.Q.











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# RUGBY



1st XV Rugby

Never, in the history of Brentwood College, has a side so consistently played above its potential. At the start of the season we were so appalling that the coaches contemplated disguising themselves, and the planned tour of the U.K. was in serious jeopardy. By the end of the season, however, we had won the Independent Schools Championship and beaten on two occasions St. George's, the B.C. High School champions.

Our success was the result of several factors. First, we had an excellent captain, Brodie Cupples. He employed sensible tactics, was always completely on top of his own game, and most important of all, always got the best out of his team-mates. In the game for English schoolboys

against the English schoolmasters, he scored a fine try and showed he was in no way out of his depth in that calibre of rugby.

Secondly, we had a magnificent pack. They were certainly not large when compared with some of the huge Brentwood packs of the past, but they were very strong. The majority were involved with the Rowing Weights programme, and a lot of the credit for their performance must go to Mr. Carr. We won most of our games in the last 20 minutes, and the writing was on the wall when we had 8 forwards arriving at the point of breakdown, and the opposition had 3 or 4. Much of the wearing-down process was achieved in the set scrums and it was not at all an



infrequent sight to see the opposition front row lifted completely off the ground by Brodie Cupples, Jay Gendall and Darryl Thierman. Graham Foreman generated great power in the 2nd row and his partner, Jim Graham, went from strength to strength in his lineout work. The back row Bruce McKinnon, Kent Crawford, Keith Hutton, and Chris Northrup always controlled second phase and the last-named developed from last September, when he had never seen a rugby ball, into the best backrow forward in the recent history of Brentwood. His lethal tackling on more than one occasion saved the game for us, and we were certainly half the side without him. Apart from the above named we always had good reserves in Takabumi, Noguchi, Norm Machon and Paul Messenger so that in spite of injuries we never took the field with noticeably weaker forward strength. It was a tribute to our forwards that the Cooke trophy for contribution to the Rugby Club was this year presented to "The Pack".

We have come to expect great performances from our forwards, but it was in the backs that we showed our most dramatic improvement. The coaches always felt that our backs, though young, had the potential, but the problem was finding the right combination. With not a single established player in the backs, the coaches were forced to experiment wildly. For example Thierman, a prop. also played scrumhalf and inside centre and performed well in both positions. Our first two games where we were leading and lost our victory in the last minutes when we were short handed and disorganized by injuries (Shawnigan 7-7, SMU 14-11) proved blessings in disguise; we experimented when we might have been tempted to stay with a winning team. Eventually we hit on what proved to be our best combination.

Pat Mac Leod at scrum half was tough and, as a convert from wing forward, a great harrier and tackler. He developed a useful tactical kick, and a good break from the base of the scrum. His weakness was his service, and a tendency not to let out the ball to his backs. Mark Timmis eventually made the fly-half position his own. His greatest attribute was his boot; — few schoolboys, in Canada, can kick as well as he with either foot. His weakness was in defence and a lack of confidence in running on his own.

We decided the centres would be picked firstly on an ability to defend and secondly on an ability to spin the ball to the wings. In the first department they were rarely at fault, and Dereck Sharpe in particular was very quick up to crash tackle his man. In the second area they rarely achieved the fluency of the good backline with the exception of the 2nd Shawnigan game. Mention must be made, however, of Mike de Long's ability to pick up the loose ball and set off as a dangerous broken field runner. He seemed to get faster as the season progressed and one try he set up against St. George's sticks in the memory.

We were well-served in attack by the wings, Geoff Reed scored 17 tries through the season, including 4 in

one match against Shawnigan — surely a record. He is deceptively strong and very fast off the mark. David Spencer was a more tricky runner and proved the foil in contrast with the bludgeon, Reed. Both wings looked lost with the ball in the air, and need to work on this area of their game. At full-back we again converted a forward — Mike Wiggins a number 8. As the biggest boy on the team he proved most effective when brought into the line, although he had a tendency to hold too long onto the ball. As the team's place-kicker he had a long and accurate kick, and was a deterrent to the opposition trying anything illegal in their own half.

This then was a side who came from nothing to being one of the best, if not the best in the Province. Theirs was essentially a team effort, and they showed that a willingness to work can yield a dramatic change. Both Mr. Prowse and I feel this was the most co-operative group we have been involved with, and their success was fully deserved.

As usual our thanks are due Mr. Finnegan and the grounds staff for the pitches, Mrs. Hallet and the kitchen staff for our refreshment, the matrons for tending our wounds, Mr. Mc Alpine for transporting us, Mr. Pitt for immaculate equipment, and the referees for their impeccable handling of our matches.

#### I.R. Ford



#### 1st XV RESULTS

##### Independent Schools Champions.

100 Mile House	Won 15-7
100 Mile House	Won 19-16
Internationals XV	Lost 40-46
Shawnigan Lake School	Draw 7-7
St. Michael's University	Lost 11-14
Cowichan S.S.S.	Draw 4-4
St. George's	Won 12-7
Cowichan S.S.S.	Draw 3-3
Old Boys	Lost 12-24
St. Michael's University	Won 9-6
Shawnigan Lake School	Won 22-15
Peripaletic Stoics	Won 23-14
U. Vic. Frosh	Won 4-0
St. Michael's University	Won 16-0
Cowichan Valley H.S. XV	Won 12-0
St. George's	Won 17-0



# Tour of U.K., March, 1974

A party of 24 players and 2 coaches left Canada for the U.K. on Tuesday March 19th. Our original plan had been to spend a week in Scotland, but because of the fuel crisis and the ensuing escalating costs we decided to cancel this part of the tour. As a result we faced the impossible task of playing a game on the day we arrived. The problem was further complicated by the fog at Gatwick, so that we had to land at Heathrow and then drive across London to Whitgift School in Croydon. As we feared, the game was a non-contest. In spite of standing under a cold shower, the team could not wake up. Only three players looked at all with it — Graham Foreman, Jim Graham and David Spencer. Brodie Cupples, by sheer will power overcame his tiredness in the second half, but the rest of the team resembled somnambulists, and did everything at half pace. The final score 32 — 3 was a fair indication of our total rout. To put the game in perspective, however, we later drew with K.C.S. who had defeated Whitgift. We had either to play the game on arrival or cancel it. We chose to play it although we half expected this result.

In our next match, against our namesake, Brentwood Essex, we looked far more alive. The forwards hunted together and the backs moved the ball well. We were delighted to win 21 — 0 and our initial despair was somewhat alleviated by this result.

We then moved to the Rochampton 7's — the first Canadian team to play in this competition. 7-a-side rugby has become incredibly sophisticated in the U.K. and we were old-fashioned enough to be original. We beat Ardingly 10 — 0 and Highgate 21 — 0 on the first day. On the second day our game with Radley was a needle match as Mr. Prowse and the Radley coach had been at school together. We were leading 6 — 0 when the Radley centre knocked on. McLeod seized the ball, fed Reed who was over the line and on his way to the goalposts when the referee blew and gave us a scrum for the knock-on. Radley won the scrum and scored. So instead of leading 12 — 0 we were tying 6 — 6. In the dying moments Radley won 10 — 6. Radley reached the quarter final and lost to Monmouth, the eventual winners of the tournament. So we felt we had acquitted ourselves well.

Between the semi-final and final of the competition a 15-a-side game was played between an English Schools XV and an English schoolmasters XV. Two of our players were honoured with invitations for this match. Brodie Cupples was always on the ball and scored a fine try while Jim Graham found himself marking Mike Davies (22 caps for England). He played well and certainly learned a lot about the subtler arts of lineout play!

The game against K.C.S. Wimbledon was undoubtedly our best performance. K.C.S. were the strongest team we played having lost but one game in the season. We had very similar teams, both being strong in the pack with good back rows, and both having strength on the wings.

The result 9 — 9 (a goal and penalty goal to 3 penalties) was a fair one for the teams were evenly matched and the game flowed from end to end.

The after game festivities were memorable for Jim Murray and Mike de Long defending their billet's mother from attack by a belligerent youth. As a result they were invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Wimbledon Police Station, but their visit was a grief one, their release quickly following on the discovery of the true facts of the affair.

Our final match against Trinity School Croydon was rather an anticlimax. Trinity had been beaten by K.C.S. and we wanted to win this one to finish the tour on a high note. But it was not to be. Trinity came into our half only once in the first half, but beat down a clearing kick by Timmis to score 6 points. In the second half their only other incursion into our half resulted in a penalty goal after an unnecessary late tackle. The rest of the game we peppered their line but seemed incapable of scoring. The forwards played magnificently, but nothing went right for us. The backs dropped the ball, fell over, kicked in a 3 on 1 situation and failed to give a pass when a score seemed inevitable. We missed 3 kickable penalty goals and 2 converts. Northrup lost the ball, going over the line, Hutton was held up twice on Number 8 pickups. Never has a side had so much ball and done so little with it. We eventually scored 2 tries to make the score 9 — 8. We were disappointed to lose but had only ourselves to blame.

So we finished with a final record of Won 3 Drawn 1 Lost 3 and showed that we are not far behind the English schools. Our forwards are the equal of, if not superior to, most English packs, but our backs do not read the game quickly enough. We went to learn and we certainly learned a lot.

Like all tours, this one was memorable for feats off the field as well as on. We visited many of the London landmarks and Mark Timmis left his autograph in one of them. We toured Brentwood School and saw their magnificent library. The difference between this and our own facility escaped Darryll Thierman who had "never been in our library".



Seven—a-side team in English Schools Sevens.

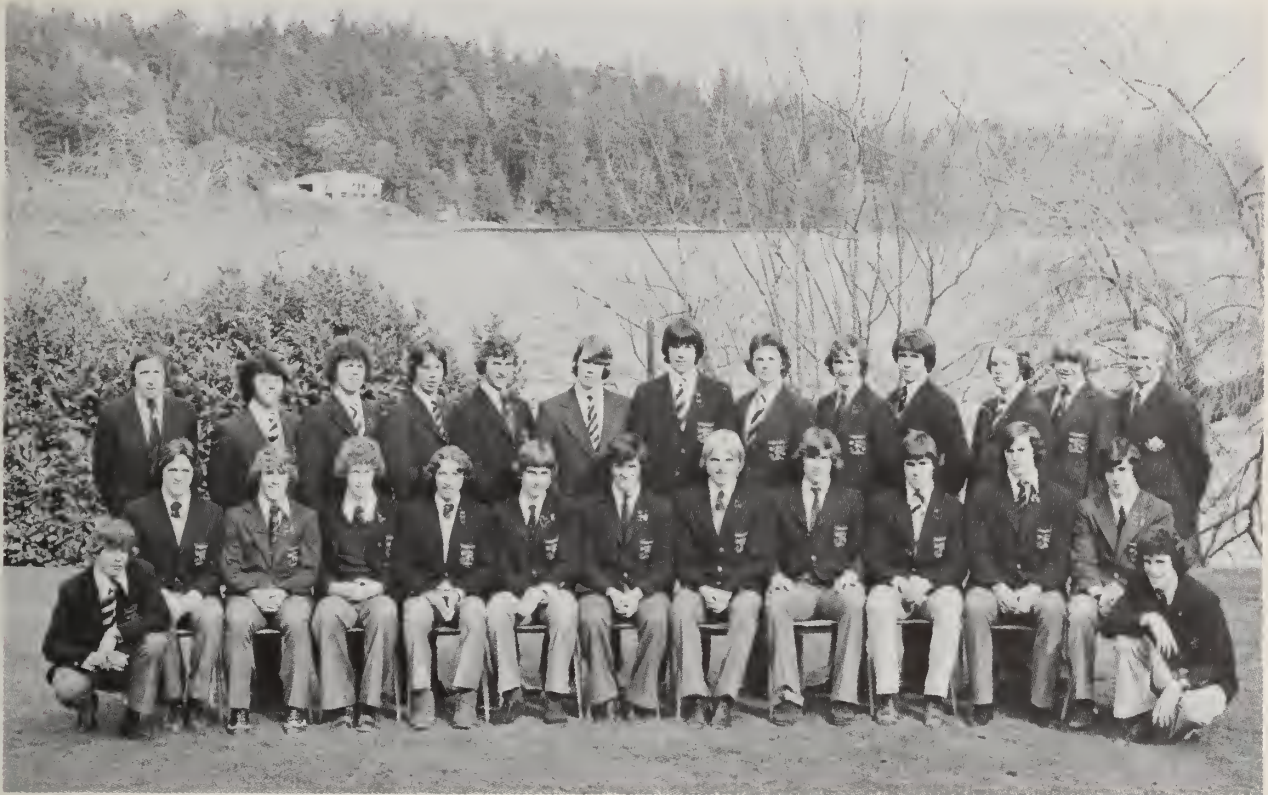


In order to prepare for the game with Brentwood our forwards visited the latest Bruce Lee Kung Fu epic. They suggested the backs watch The Danish Ballet! Finally the Fraser Cameron award was universally accorded to Jay Gendall.

In conclusion we must mention the kindness of the

host schools, the work of their coaches and the families with whom we were billeted. Our thanks are especially due to Mr. Gerwyn Williams who organized the tour for us.

J.R.F.



Rugby England Touring Party

### VISITING TEAMS

On Monday, the 6th May, so far as we know for the first time in history, a B.C. school played a rugby match against a school from Ontario. The Appleby College team, accompanied by their Headmaster, Mr. E.R. Larsen, and their coach, Mr. Jim Washington, had arrived in Victoria the preceding day for a three-game tour with Brentwood, Shawnigan and St. George's.

Though lacking in experience, the Easterners were more physically powerful than Brentwood whose problem in this regard was further extended by the absence of four regular members of the XV who were unable to play because of rowing commitments. It was a very exciting game, though it never could be classed as great rugby. Brentwood got much of the ball, but wasted their opportunities. What is worse, they missed six kicks, four penalties and two conversions, all of which were eminently kickable. In this aspect alone the captain of the rowing VIII and our regular fullback, Michael Wiggins, was sorely missed.

Brentwood scored first after 25 minutes with a try by McKinnon in front of the posts which was unconverted.

Appleby almost immediately swept back on the attack and following a penalty kick awarded against Brentwood for a very careless piece of play, they stormed downfield and scored a try which was converted.

In the second half Appleby were awarded a penalty which they made good and, with 2 minutes to go, were leading 9-4. In the dying seconds, Geoff Reed collected a beautifully placed Timmis crosskick and ran in for a try. The conversion seemed an easy one and would have won the match. Once again, however, it was not to be, and the final whistle went with Appleby hanging on to a 9-8 lead.

While Brentwood certainly had many opportunities and, in fact, outscored their opponents in tries, Appleby were the winners simply because they were a steadier team who capitalized on the few opportunities which came their way. Notwithstanding the difficulties of arranging games when seasons do not coincide, it is hoped that this fixture will become a regular feature of our rugby programme. Appleby were certainly very welcome guests.

D.D.M.





### THE 2nd XV

We appeared to have a lot of talent at the 2nd XV level for we had several players who were contenders for the 1st XV. In fact, however, mainly because of injury, we rarely put out a strong 2nd XV. The absence of one or two key players made all the difference, not only because of their individual play, but mainly because of the psychological boost they gave the team. So often a reversal meant a complete collapse of the team, whereas the presence of say, McKinnon or Messinger dealing out devastating tackles would raise the whole morale of the team and inspire them to good performances. Generally, however, they did not have that zip and desire that guarantees victory.

The front row, Ted Noguchi, John Eilers and Conrad Dunlop usually got more than their share of the ball while Norm Machon, Gordon Platt, and Bill Newell generated shove in the 2nd row. Rick Loranger, Paul Messinger, Robert Whittome, Bruce McKinnon, and Rick Ford all had their moments in the back row. We always put out a reasonable pack, and with the best 8, we were a very good 2nd XV scrum.

Jim Murray, at scrum half, had an immaculate service, but sustained some unfortunate injuries. We found a willing substitute in Mark Lax. At fly half Charles Proctor showed he has a good left foot kick, but he must work on the right also. In the centre Jim Tissington and Philip Butterfield ran hard and with gay abandon, but their defence left much to be desired. Mike Lax on the wing scored several fine tries by sheer speed, but did not show the same enthusiasm for bursting through tackles. At full-back Neil Reid went from strength to strength. A great competitor, but handicapped by a lack of basic speed, he seemed as the season progressed to get faster by sheer desire.

This then was the 2nd XV. When unimpeded by injuries, we were a good side, but so often we took the field with a weakened team and did not have quite the desire to win. We should also mention that our policy of keeping the 3rd XV together as an under 17 group affected the strength of the 2nd XV. We hope, however, that it will pay off at the 1st XV level in future seasons.

J.R. Ford







### 3RD XV RUGBY REPORT 1973-74

This rugby season it was decided to establish the third XV on an under - 17 basis to keep future first XV candidates competing as a consistent group. This meant playing somewhat older opposition in independent schools' competition but afforded the possibility of entry into a local junior high school under - 17 league. From the outset it was clear that talent at under - 17 level was abundant, so much so that 4 members, Reed, Spencer, Sharpe and Graham earned regular first XV places and subsequently



school colours. Jamie Martin, Bruce McKinnon & Andrew Christie also played first XV rugby.

The remainder eventually crystallized into a small but mobile and spirited team. After an opening heartbreaker (6-7) to George Bonner they beat Shawnigan Lake (16-6) and St. Michael's University school with ease. After a bruising confrontation with Mount Prevost resulting in a 24-7 victory and the loss of fullback Stewart Johnson, the team was emotionally flat for their St. George's game losing (7-31).

All available under - 17's were fielded against a fine Shawnigan side to decide the league title and although admirably led by Derek Sharpe, failed to show sufficient cohesion to cope with Shawnigan's skillful attacks. After Christmas both St. George's and St. Michael's University School elected not to play in the scheduled return fixtures leaving the Shawnigan game the team's highlight. Played at Shawnigan it was an open game played in excellent spirits resulting in a 20-3 win.

Overall a season of varied fortunes but satisfying from the point of view of team morale. I feel that a considerable number of experienced players improved significantly whilst a fine group of new prospects have been given their collective baptism of fire. If this team can maintain its enthusiasm and aggression next fall I feel that A group rugby will be as strong as ever at Brentwood.

W.J. Burrows







### RUGBY FOURTH FIFTEEN

Played	Won	Lost	Points for	Against
5	4	1	147	22

The fourth XV once again totally dominated the Independent Schools 4th XV competition. They are unbeaten at this level in two years, having the impressive record of 8 wins, 4 walkovers, scoring 319 points and conceding a mere 8 points.

The season started with a trip to Woodlands School in Nanaimo and a loss by 18-7. In the game, the weaknesses of our backs in defence were sadly exposed. It was also unfortunate for we lost Steve Monckton with a broken collarbone. A month later, we were much more organized and played together as a team. We ran over a poor St. Michaels 4th XV 71-0 and then in a better test we beat Shawnigan 32-0. The crunch came in Vancouver where we played St. Georges. In a hard bruising game our forwards kept us on top. David Aisenstat kicked an early penalty and late in the game Ramsey Milne made a break and went 70 yards for a try that secured us the win 7-4. Next came the return with Shawnigan which we won 18-0 in the mud. This was not one of our better displays as a team; there were too many individual glory-hunters on the pitch.

After Christmas, both St. Michaels and St. Georges conceded their return fixtures, which was very disappointing for the team. The rematch against Woodlands was rained off and so the one early blemish on our record this year could not be erased.

The real strength of the side lay in the pack. They were the biggest and heaviest pack in the school with a lot of experience amongst the players. Burns, Lewis (captain), Tocher, Frith and Aisenstat were all in the pack for the second year running. Norris and French also added great weight, height and drive to the team. The scrum was especially good in the loose, where they con-

trolled possession in the rucks and mauls. Most of the forwards ran hard and well with the ball and they accounted for at least half the points scored all season. They did especially well in the line-outs. Without a doubt this was the strongest fourth fifteen pack Brentwood has ever had.

The backs suffered many changes in personnel and therefore could not achieve cohesion and consistency. However they ran hard and tackled well. David Aisenstat and Dave Norris shared the kicking and did very well.

#### Team and appearances.

Lewis (captain - 4) Burns (5) Aisenstat (5) Tocher (5) Frith (5) Woodward (5) Flynn (5) Milne (4) Lam (4) Sutton (4) Hanbury Br. (4) Lax Mark (3) Hodgson (3) Windsor (3) Sites (3) Mellish (2) Norris (2) Platt (2) Angus (2) Newell (1) Van Stolk (1) Young D. (1) Burke (1) Kring (1) Monckton (1).

#### Leading Scorers.

Aisenstat D.	26 pts.	Burns	12 pts.
Lax Mark	18 pts.	Frith	12 pts.
Young D.	12 pts.	Milne	12 pts.

J.B. Garvey







### FIFTH TEAM RUGBY

Played 3 Won 1 Lost 2 Pts. for 23 Pts. ag. 39

The fifth team continues to be a good "training ground" for some of the younger players. Most of the group are in grades ten and eleven and these players will move into places on higher teams in the years to come. For many of them, it was their first taste of rugby and in the few games organized for them, they displayed admirable courage and enthusiasm. It is interesting to note that five boys who played on the first XV this year were in the 5th XV at some time in their school career (Thierman, Graham, Timmis, MacLeod, Machon).

It is hard to find suitable opposition for such a team. Obviously our players have not yet developed the strength or the speed to play at higher levels and so few other schools run equivalent squads for beginners. Thus in their few games our organization and teamwork has to overcome the individual superiority of the opponents.

We played Belmont-Fisher J. High School on two occasions losing the first 21-8 and winning the second 15-0. Despite a great forward display we also lost our last game against Highrock J.H.S. 18-0.

J. Garvey  
J. Burrows







## THE COLTS

The Colts' group took to the field in September with, as usual, a large number of boys who had not played rugby before. The first few weeks soon revealed the strengths and weaknesses and gradually a hard-working group of forwards emerged under the excellent coaching of Mr. Common. This pack, led by Alan Wood, blended well, and produced some very spirited performances as can be seen from the game notes which follow. The backs never really gelled under the coaching of Mr. Wynne, and a complete lack of penetration, resulted in a very few backfield tries. Lance Appleby was at all times a courageous fullback and Patrick Hogan showed flashes of speed and determination in the centre position. Many of these sixteen year olds will shine in the years to come on representative Brentwood teams and I wish them all well as I look forward to the new breed of '75.

R.S. Wynne

At Shawnigan      October 13, 1973.

### COLTS V SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Played on a beautiful Fall afternoon, on ideal ground conditions, this game developed into a one sided exhibition of running and kicking skills executed almost entirely by the opposition. The Brentwood Team was always behind in the game and were generally out-pushed, outrun and out-manoeuvred. They did not generate the spark necessary to score against well-drilled, match-fit, opponents. Indeed had it not been for foolish errors committed by Shawnigan the result might have been even more one-sided. No one in the visiting team distinguished himself in this outing.

Score: Shawnigan 52 — Brentwood 0.

### COLTS V GLENLYON      October 18, 1973.

The Brentwood Colts played against Glenlyon in Victoria and went down heavily to a well drilled home team. Only courageous tackling by Appleby, Lax and Wood and Weare kept the score down to a 3 — 21 deficit. The forwards actually gained the upper hand in the second half but the backs were unable to use the ample ball they received and squandered chance after chance. The tackling and passing were very poor and lack of fitness revealed itself again. The scrum produced some good work in the loose for the first time.

### BRENTWOOD COLTS V ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

October 27, 1973.

A dull day in Victoria brightened in the early afternoon and the home team made full use of a drying turf to put on a dazzling display of offensive football. The score 58 — 0 does not flatter our opponents as many potential tries were spoilt by elementary blunders. To the credit of Brentwood the pack again played well and won a good deal of ball in the loose but were unable to cross the opposing line. Weare, Yerxa and Joubert worked hard but Cartwright was out manoeuvred in the hooking position and our back row was unable to contain a lively scrum-half and stand-off combination. The backs, impotent in offence, tackled well but were overwhelmed by a fast, aggressive three quarter line. Much was learned from this game and perhaps some of the lessons can be put to good use before season's end.

Result: Brentwood College 0 — St. Michael's Univ. School 58.

## BRENTWOOD COLTS V ST. GEORGE'S

In a game played in Vancouver on Saturday November 3 the visitors were soundly defeated 18 – 0. The packs were evenly matched and indeed the Brentwood forwards won a lot of possession both in the tight and in the loose. The line out work was scrappy and scrumhalf Lax had little choice but to hold and scramble as best he could. From the set scrums Joubert, at number eight held the ball cleverly and drew the opposition offside on frequent occasions. Cartwright shared the hooking duel and Weare tackled hard and often. Hurlburt carried the ball more often than usual and Lacey had by far his best game to date. A bleeding nose incurred early seemed to inflame his passions thereafter. The backs were disappointing once again. Cold hands meant a number of dropped passes but there was no penetration and Appleby, at full back, was called upon to make numerous, last-ditch, heroic tackles. Trelawny received a slow service from Lax and was frequently tackled in possession. A fair result 18 – 0.

## BRENTWOOD COLTS V GLENLYON COLTS

Tuesday Nov. 13, 1973.

Under the most appalling conditions the Colts produced by far their best rugby of the year to defeat Glenlyon 10 points to 6. On an afternoon when handling errors might have been excused the ball was moved from man to man with great vigour and accuracy. The pack plundered the opposition in the loose and outshoved them in the tight. Capozzi, playing in his first full game this year tackled and handled very well, and was ably supported by Yerxa, Joubert, Hurlburt, Lacey, Weare, Crawford and Thomson. The lineouts were generally unsatisfactory but the foot rushes and close passing were a joy to behold. Trelawney ran with greater determination than at any other time this year and was rewarded with a try-scoring plunge late in the first half. Rarely did the ball travel along the line for a concerted offensive move but the tackling of Lax, Wood, Hogan and Appleby was of utmost importance in the final outcome. With four minutes to play in the game Glenlyon scored under the posts and kicked the convert at the second attempt after an infraction behind the goal line. When all seemed lost the ball was put back into play in the darkening gloom, was fumbled, kicked ahead, followed up and trapped with the full back in front of his goal. From the loose ruck the greasy ball was handled several times before captain, Alan Wood, was forced over for the match winning try. Trelawney kicked the convert and the game was over.

Result: Brentwood College 10 – Glenlyon 6.

## COLTS V ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

November 17, 1973

The Brentwood Colts produced their most spirited display this year but went down to the visitors by

eleven points to nothing. Having been thoroughly trounced by S.M.U. in Victoria they approached this game with some trepidation but actually emerged with some honor. The pack was forced to scramble and hack after a ball on a deplorable "B" field pitch. The resultant scrappy play produced a number of aggressive exchanges and these ultimately led to a premature ending to the game by the referee. There was little constructive play from the backs but the tackling had improved considerably and the opponents discovered they were facing a much more impressive backline than before with Wood, Appleby and Lax outstanding in defence. There were chances to score but the home side was unable to produce a concerted drive or a clean cut back movement to put points on the board.

Result: Host 0 – 11

## BRENTWOOD COLTS V ST. MICHAEL'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

March 8, 1974

On this, the third encounter, the Brentwood team produced its best display yet of hard aggressive rugby yet failed to cross the opponents' line or put points on the scoreboard. Rod Thomson led a lively pack which outran and outwrestled the opposition yet received remarkably little of the ball. St. Michael's made better use of the line out and won a lot of ball in the set rucks even though they were being outshoved. The greatest disparity between the two packs lay in the possession of ball in the loose mauls. When this pack develops the art of hooking, and heeling straight back, and driving over the grounded ball then we will win games. In spite of these deficiencies, Alan Wood, Thane Hurlburt, Cam Capozzi, Martin Lacey, and Cam Crawford had a roaring game. The backs failed to use effectively the little ball that they had and the tackling was left, as usual, to Hogan and Appleby. The most disappointed man on the field at the end of the game had to be Thane Hurlburt who was grounded twelve inches short of the line when the final whistle blew.

Result: Brentwood College 0 – S.M.U. 14.

## BRENTWOOD V ST. GEORGE'S

On Saturday March 10 the Colts put it all together and consolidated a year's work to beat the visiting St. George's team 6 – 4. The game was played in atrocious conditions on "B" Field. The constant rain and a vigorous forward struggle reduced the field to a mudbath by half time. It became obvious from the outset that the game would be won or lost in the forwards as handling was virtually impossible. Long ranging kicks probing diagonally cross-field by Trelawney kept us on the offensive and Wood dived over for an excellent try half way through the first period. Trelawney converted. At this stage of the game the Brentwood pack was gaining most of the ball in the loose and more than their share in the tight. Thomson had

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### JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY XV

P	W	L	D	FOR	AGAINST
15	10	5	0	316	121

A most successful year in all respects. The season saw the team finish as the number two under fifteen side within the independent schools, second only to an exceptionally strong St. Michaels University school side. For the first time since 1969 the Shawnigan Lake School — Brentwood under 15 cup came home to the school. Certainly the overall achievements and success of this team can largely be attributed to the overwhelming “Esprit-de-Corps” generated from within the group. In this regard special thanks must be given to both the team captain, Bruce MacDougall, and the scrum captain, John Yerxa, for without their efforts and leadership my job as coach would not have been made so easy.

The season began with a 16–14 win at Chemainus followed quickly by a 24–8 win at Shawnigan. Disaster

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tidied up his hooking, Wood was picking up and running from the back of the scrum, and Ballantyne was doing a lot of spoiling. The pattern changed dramatically after the interval and the St. George’s team took five and moved the ball very well. This drive ended in a try with twenty numbers to play. The convert was missed and the lead a slender two points. Thomson rallied the pack and drew the last reserves out of Crawford, Capozzi, Yerxa and Joubert. A penalty kick for the visitors in front of the posts hit an upright and stayed out. The game ended on the St. George’s goal-line with Hurlburt, who played an outstanding game almost going over. The whole team is to be congratulated on a sterling display. Their loose rucking, backing up and sheer aggression were features of the forwards while intelligent kicking and sound defence characterized the back play.

struck however when we played to a 0–40 loss against a very strong S.M.U.S. side. Silly mistakes, inconsistency and inexperience cost us the game against St. George’s. The 16–24 score was infuriating to say the least. The second term saw us at least improve upon our score and calibre of play against S.M.U.S. as we played to a somewhat more respectable 8–26 loss in what was most probably the hardest and toughest game of the season. We managed to gain sweet revenge on our return match with St. George’s as we came away with a 22–3 score in our favour. On the return match with Shawnigan, after a very close and hotly contested game of “breaks” we came away the losers by a six point margin. However the cup, emblematic of Under 15 rugby supremacy within the two schools, came our way on the basis of a combined score of the two games.

For most the season concluded with a special night out on the town, where we took in a steak dinner and a movie. During the last week of term Shawnigan and Brentwood were asked to make up a combined under 15 team to play against a touring Brynteg side on April 15, eight days after our return from Easter Vacation. Of those that continued to train and practice for this game, Bruce MacDougall, Geoff Briggs, Tony Allard and John Yerxa played on the combined team with Gavin Robinson named as a spare. Brad Pettinger was selected to play but unfortunately broke his ankle in a practise game preceeding the match and was unable to play. In the first half of the game we held Brynteg to 12 points but after being worn down by a very strong side in the second, we lost the game 0–36. Those fortunate enough to play against this team gained some invaluable experience hopefully to be carried over to their future careers in rugby. In closing I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the members of the Junior Colts all the best in their future careers in rugby.

R.B.J.





### JR - JR COLTS

A veil should perhaps be drawn over the year's results, particularly since they in no way reflect the amount of courage shown by the team during the season. Always handicapped by their diminutive size, they showed great spirit against their invariably larger opponents, and, on the occasions when high scores were run up, nearly all the scoring occurred during the second half when the Brentwood team inevitably started to tire.

Ably captained by Juan Trescher in the first half of the season and Bruce Hendry during the second, the team's most encouraging aspect was the work of the forwards who, once positions were sorted out and with the help of Messrs. Bell-Irving and Common, developed into a cohesive unit in which Jamie McAlister and Ian Wallace were outstanding; Peter McCart's tackling was also a prominent feature.

Of the backs, Bruce Hendry has developed into a promising full-back: his running with the ball and kicking, as well as a growing positional awareness, served his team well, and once his tackling becomes consistent he should be a fine attacking player. David Reid also showed great improvement over the season and, with Lyle Crawford, put in some very courageous runs on the wing. David and Sandy Berkeley also developed positional sense quickly and are beginning to read the game well, although the back division as a unit were too often slow to come up in defence, and this, plus somewhat lackadaisical tackling, proved their downfall on many occasions.

While the season could by no stretch of the imagination be termed successful, there were enough encouraging signs for most members of the team, given an increase in bulk, to look to the future with optimism.











## ROWING





**B.C. HIGH SCHOOLS and INDEPENDENT  
SCHOOLS CHAMPION  
HIGH SCHOOLS CHAMPION  
CANADIAN YOUTH CHAMPION**

The above record was the achievement of our first eight in 1974 and the only regret we have was that the crew did not get a chance to compete in the World Youth Championship after winning the Canadian title. The crew were worthy of the success they achieved, being a closely knit group of people dedicated to their training schedule but more significantly they had such a strong respect for one another that they would always excel when pushed by close competition. They had their share of failure too, losing to the U.B.C. varsity eight by  $\frac{1}{4}$  length and U. Washington freshmen by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths. Such was their spirit when pushed that they would





attempt the impossible and very often this would result in disaster. Those who left the boat for a swim in those early races contributed many grey hairs to the coaches head.

If one had to single out one person for special comment, it would have to be the stroke Mike Wiggins, whose personal example and leadership in training and racing was an inspiration to all others in his crew. As captain of the club Mike also took an interest in maintaining good relations with all the other crews in the boat-house and a lot of the credit for our success in depth can be attributed to this club feeling which developed this year. The crew were very fortunate to have another good leader in Brodie Cupples at No. 7 seat and an excellent coxswain in Geoff Briggs. Darrell Thierman rowed No. 6 in the Schoolboy Championship but because he was over age (18) he relinquished his seat to Mark Phillips for the Youth Championships. The remainder of the crew were David Holme No. 5, Murray Reynolds No. 4, Bill Newell No. 3, Graham Foreman No. 2 and Cameron Kring in bow seat.





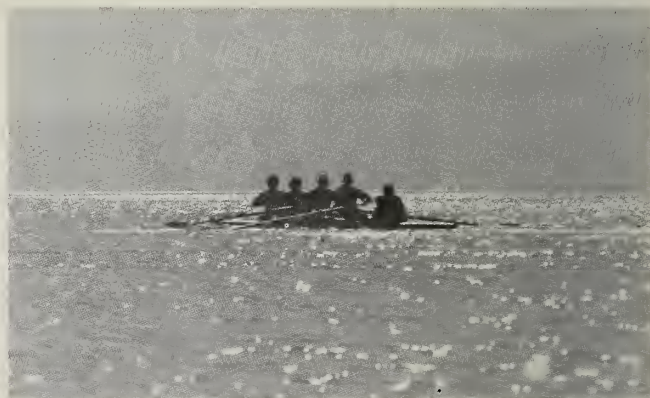


### The Second Eight

Rowing in the junior varsity division of high school competition had always been our weakest suit until this year when we turned the table completely. Every school in B.C. and in Northwest U.S. who entered crews in this division were defeated by our tall slow stroking Jayvees. At one stage we thought that they might contest the first crew but a few long distance races cured them of such optimism. Four of this crew and their coxswain remained to have a shot at the Canadian Youth Championship coxed fours and although they failed in their attempt they gave a very creditable performance in training and competition.

The crew were Pat McLeod in bow seat, Gerald VanStolk No. 2, Chris Wensley No. 3, Mark Phillips No. 4, Chris Northrup No. 5, Jim Graham No. 6, Martin Lacey No. 7 and Allan Wood stroke. The coxswain was Dale

Bannerman who finally learned to steer a straight course when we propped him up on a pillow so that he could see over those tall people in the stern.







Colt Eight

This was a new event in western rowing and indeed it has yet to be introduced in Eastern Canada. Our crew had some closely fought races in the eights but only lost one of them in a thrilling race at Burnaby when we went down by a few feet to Shawnigan. The crew avenged this defeat by besting their opposition on three separate occasions and never allowed a defeat in the coxed fours and pair. As an experiment we had decided to form our crew from junior colts and we can look forward to another

year with six of this crew returning as colts. To complete the year they travelled to Victoria Regatta while the first crew was in Ontario and had the audacity to win the SENIOR EIGHTS!!

The crew were Rick Joubert, bow, Sam Zien No. 2, Tony Allard No. 3, Rod Thompson No. 4, Patrick Walter No. 5, John Yerxa No. 6, Brad Pettinger No. 7, and Bruce MacDougall stroke. Don Holme rowed bow seat in the coxed four and the coxswain was Sandy Berkely.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

The turnout in this division had been somewhat disappointing and our early season was disastrous. Pride being what it is, our experienced lightweights re-entered the crew and the eight, fours and single fell to us at

Shawnigan. It was encouraging to see the steady improvement that this squad made and a lot of the credit for this goes to Phillip Butterfield the stroke of the coxed four and Grant McPhee in the single.

A.C.C.





### Novice Crew

Our fifth eight and all other characters come under this category. No one was a regular member of this group of irregulars but an eight was formed sometimes stroked by Ted Noguchi and other times by David Groos and always coxed by the noisy Philip Roy. Their greatest surprise came when they won a race at Shawnigan regatta but even they will admit that prepared well and treated their fun seriously if only for a few weeks.

In conclusion this coach would like to express his

gratitude to all those who helped make this year an outstanding success. I do not refer only to the winning of the Canadian Championships, of which I am very proud, but to winning the overall points trophy at Shawnigan. This was a real team effort and the coaches R. Bell-Irving, Mike Cullin and J.L. Queen contributed a great deal to the crews involved. My thanks to them for all the assistance in training and pre race preparation that they so willingly gave.



### GIRLS ROWING REPORT

This the second year of girls rowing at Brentwood was as successful it not more so than the first. Rowing for the girls started at the beginning of the second term, one full term sooner than last years start. The turn out was surprising to say the least, for on the first day 19 prospective oarswomen ranging from 5' 1" to 5' 9" in height and from 105 to 155 lbs. in weight presented themselves as being keen to row. Keen they were too, for

throughout the season the attrition rate was less than 15%. In my mind this was remarkable especially when one considers the hardships that are inevitably involved in the sport of rowing. These girls were keen to get up early in the morning, were begging to be allowed to at least attempt to do weights "like the guys are", and what is most important were willing to try all and every combination of crews and boats.



At the beginning of the season none of the girls had ever rowed a stroke in their life, some couldn't even swim. By the end of the season I am confident in saying that certainly all of the girls that stuck with the program had gained invaluable experience both in the boat during training and racing periods and on the land. The experience gained on the land took many forms including such bizzare instances as; sleeping on the gym floor of Lakeside School and being "streaked" by some of the school track team, going to supper in Seattle as a group in the company of the coach, and spending more than enough time in places like "The Beaver".

From the competition side of things, we entered few regattas, the main reason being that finding competition of an equal standard as ours was very difficult. In fact in most races this year we raced against crews of considerably more experience and age than ours. In the

Summer term the girls participated in the Green Lake Regatta, not winning anything but rather gaining valuable competitive experience. The Vancouver Regatta was cancelled for reasons unknown. At the Shawnigan Regatta we participated in the eight, coxed four and single. The coxed four came a good second behind a strong U Vic crew, the single came a most respectable third and the eight, as there was no competition, rowed over the course picking up a well deserved first place standing. At the Victoria Day regatta the four, single and eight all placed second behind the same U Vic crews.

With the experience gained by these girls this year the future for next year's program looks very promising indeed, I wish all those returning to Brentwood and to rowing all the best in their future endeavours.

R.B.J.      R.B.I.





# Girls' Field Hockey



Played 13

Won 4

Tied 0

Lost 9

The 1st XI had to contend with several strong opposition teams in their season and to their credit they were only heavily beaten by Cowichan Senior Secondary who won the B.C. High Schools Championship last year. Brentwood had to rely heavily on three or four key players. The inexperience of the team players in several positions was too much of a disadvantage when coming up against teams such as Q.M.S., Mount Doug and Cowichan. However, we beat Nanaimo Senior High, Parklands, and Lord Byng (Vancouver) during the three month season and finished a creditable 7th out of the 12 High Schools entered in the Vancouver Island Championship in November. During the course of that championship tournament we lost 3-0 to Mt. Doug indicating that we cannot be considered a walkover against the best in the province.

The team only contained one player from the previous year and this necessarily meant a whole new eleven had to be built up. Six of the 1st XI were also playing the game for the first time. All things considered, the season was as successful as we could expect.

Oonagh McKinney (captain) and Eileen Miller were the most effective forwards and the only goalscorers during the season. Sarah Scott (vice-captain) and Andrea Jackson were the most consistent in defence, but Sue McCart and Bridget Tronsdell, newcomers to the game, were improving rapidly with every game. The same was true of Sheila O'Byrne in the forward line. Kathy Tardif and Andrea McDonald shared the role of goalkeeper and did all

that could be expected of them behind an inexperienced team.

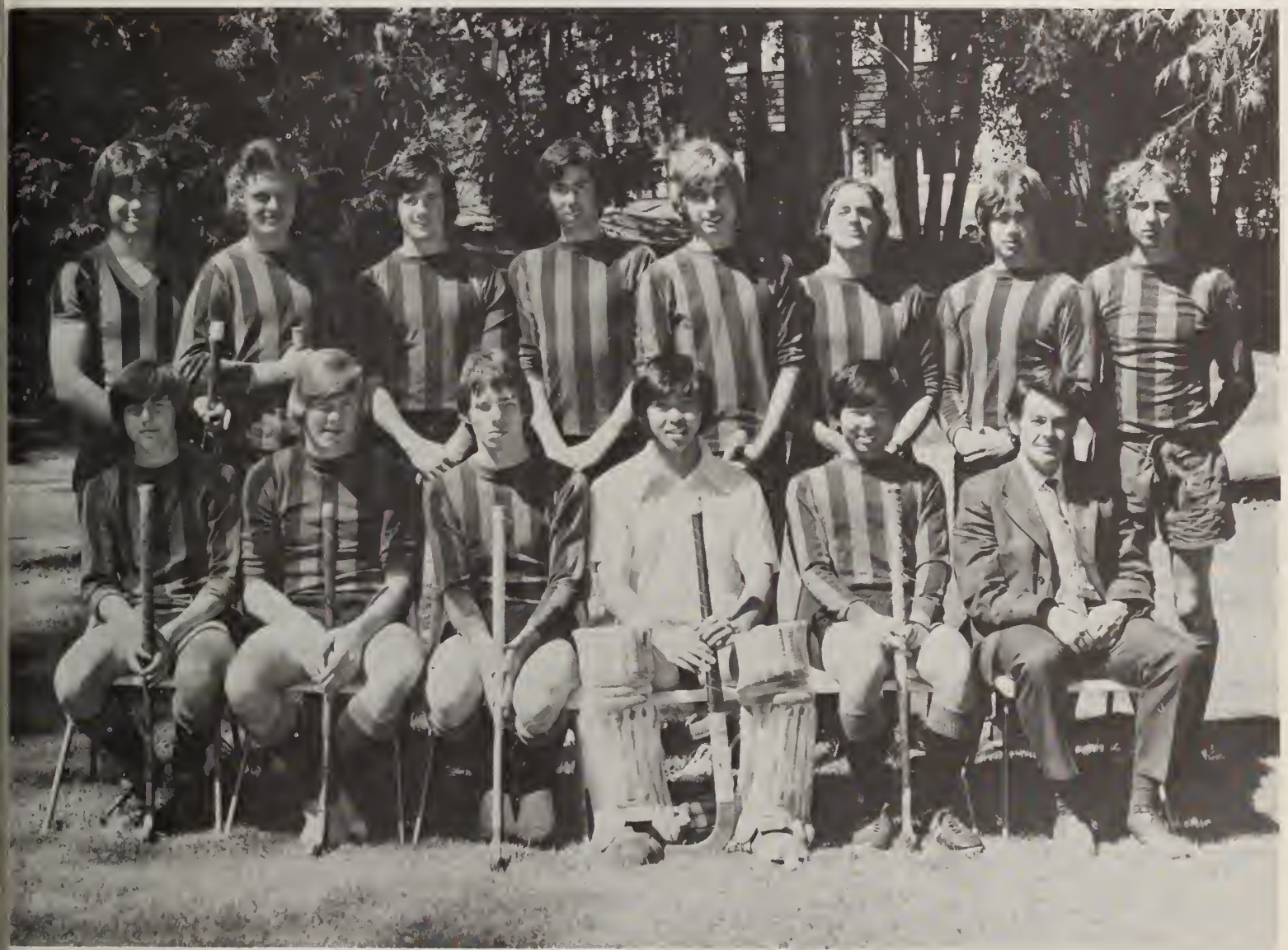
The prospects of having a stronger team, and of having a 2nd XI next season, are good because several 1st XI players will be returning and the number of girl students in the school will be greater.

H.J. Martin (coach)





# Boys' Field Hockey



1st XI

	Played	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.
1st XI	15	6	7	2	21	11
2nd XI	9	1	3	5	11	19
3rd XI	3	2	0	1	15	7

This season was undoubtedly the most successful Brentwood has had in the five years we have been playing field hockey. The number of games played by the first and second elevens was increased considerably over previous years, and a 3rd XI came into being for the first time allowing every student who elected to play the game to compete in school representative matches.

The 1st XI record was a good one although spoilt a little by the large number of tied games. The two games

lost were both against St. George's of Vancouver who had by far their strongest team in years. However, we had two good victories against Shawnigan Lake School, 4 - 1 and 3 - 1, having been a goal down early on in both games. The 1st XI were a well-balanced side with a particularly strong defence that played excellent positional hockey. The defence shut out the opposition in eight of the fifteen games, and only St. George's ever scored more than one goal against us. The forward line was less consistent, but when playing well was able to score goals freely.

## 1st XI Players:

Bruce Heslip (Goalkeeper) - a steady performer as back-up goalkeeper.

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Ted Noguchi (Goalkeeper) — a real find this season. Ted learnt the game quickly and used his quick agility to make many fine saves.

Paul Wilson (Right Back) — technically the best player in the team. His timing in tackling and hitting the ball cleanly made him a very difficult man to beat.

Michael Angus (Left Back) — his style of play was very sound, hampered somewhat by lack of speed largely due to a knee injury suffered before our season started.

Robert Whittome (Right Half) — he began the season rather slowly but proved the value of his stick control and positional play as the season progressed

Pat Mac Leod (Centre Half) — captained the team with tremendous enthusiasm and showed an aggressive ability so valuable to the strength of the whole defence.

Fred Lee (Left Half) — not a hard hitter of the ball, but a tenacious little tackler who time and again broke up threats against his goal.

Keith Hutton (Half Back) — used in a number of defensive positions. New to the game, he made great progress in finally earning a regular place in the team.

Derek Sharpe (Right Wing) — as his speed and control improved the whole forward line became better. One of the two leading scorers.

Griff Lewis (Inside Forward) — worked hard and skilfully although his reactions were a little slow in shooting and tackling.

Bruce Mc Kinnon (Centre Forward) — fast, with a good shot. Rather unlucky not to have scored more goals.

Doug Weare (Inside Forward) — a quick stick handler. A very promising young player. His main weakness is hitting the ball cleanly, but this was his first season in the game.

Neil Reid (Left Wing) — has a lethal shot and cross-field pass that often split open the opposition defence. A fine season playing in the most difficult position on the field.

Other players who represented the 1st XI in one or more games were Kip Woodward, Jay Gendall and Bruce Lo.

The 2nd XI, under the captaincy of Rick Ford, won only one game (6 — 0 against Shawnigan) but came up against some strong sides. Only on two occasions could it be said they were outplayed. Inability to shoot accurately and often by the forwards meant, unfortunately, that opportunities to score were missed on too many occasions. Players who represented the 2nd XI included Rick Ford, Rick Beeson, Ian Elder, Brad Pettinger, Scott Mc Killop, Ron Burke, Brian Bullen, John Eilers, Tim Robinson, Rick Loranger, Kip Woodward, Jay Gendall, Bruce Heslip, Keith Hutton.

The 3rd XI lost their first game but came back with



2nd XI



3rd XI

two crushing victories against Shawnigan Lake School by scores of 5 — 2 and 10 — 4. To score ten goals in one game is a rare feat in field hockey.

H.J. Martin  
(coach)





# BADMINTON



Girls' Badminton Team



Men's Badminton Team

The Badminton Club enjoyed quite a good year, and continued the success established by Mr. Orr, who left in the summer of 1973. Badminton has previously been offered in the winter and spring term only, but this year we played throughout all three terms, which is an indication of the popularity of this sport. This is particularly encouraging, as badminton is a good social game, which can be played readily after students have left school and a basic training in the sport has therefore many advantages. Mr. R. Pitt and Miss A. Holden were the staff coaches during the year.

We entered three competitions — The Boys Independent Schools Tournament, in which we placed fourth, The Girls Independent Schools Tournament in which we placed third out of seven schools which was most pleasing. We also entered the Lower Vancouver Island Schools Tournament, but this was cancelled because of the mail strike since applications were never received.

Our boys' team consisted of David Shen, Benny Ling, David Lam, Kenny Ng, Wilkinson Ho, and David Norris. Our girls' team consisted of Sarah Scott, Anna Mc Intosh, Cathy Dawson, Ruth Lloyd and Sandra Wallace.

In February of this year, we had a badminton clinic here at the school which was given by two players from Victoria Racquets Club, and this proved most valuable, especially to our more able players. In January, Miss Holden attended a coaching clinic which was held in Vancouver at the Arbutus Club.

The school badminton awards this year, were won at the Junior Level by Bruce Campbell and at the Senior Level by Wilkinson Ho and the House Badminton was won by Ellis House.





## Soccer

Approximately sixty students participated in the soccer programme this year. Because of rugby commitments, little more than a month was available for the sport. The seniors spent that time preparing for the Independent Schools competition and the juniors (and girls) practised their skills, techniques and teamwork.

For the seniors little more than basic positioning and teamwork could be improved in such a short time. In three exhibition games the school beat two Duncan teams and drew the staff match. In these games the defence was somewhat porous and took too long to settle down. The forwards understandably found it hard to link up, but they were direct and did score goals. In the Independent Schools semi-final against St. Georges, all our weaknesses were exposed very quickly and we conceded some early goals. Our spirit sagged and St. Georges playing extremely well capitalized, scoring seven goals in all. Towards the

end we rallied and began to attack for the first time. Keith Hutton scored an excellent goal minutes before the end. Brentwood were simply outclassed by St. Georges.

The juniors did not play any outside opposition with two scheduled games rained off. They showed admirable enthusiasm for the game but the standard of play is still somewhat unskilful, with exceptions in a few cases.

The inter-house competition was very closely contested. Whittall appeared to have the edge on paper but after some very tight battles, the honours were even at the end of the day.

Senior team: Kring, Thieman, Foreman, Christie, Proctor, Booth, Sharpe (captain), Hutton, Spencer, Reed, Timmis, DeLong.

J. Garvey (seniors)  
R. Cameron (juniors)





## Track and Field

A small group of sixteen made up the Track and Field Club this year and in some competitions they were augmented by four or five others to produce a team. Some excellent individual performances were recorded and considerable improvement was displayed by both Junior and Senior athletes. We travelled to Duncan for our practices and express our thanks to Cowichan

School District for the use of the cinder track. For the Inter-House Sports a satisfactory grass track was put down on "A" Field and an exciting duel for first place was fought out by Whittall and Privett Houses on a cool blustery day. The results of this encounter are to be found at the end of this report. Thanks are due to Mr. Mackenzie for helping with the track training and to Mr. Burrows for his dedication to the field specialists.



## RESULTS

### VICTORIA RELAYS

May 7, 8, 9.

Thane Hurlburt	1st Junior Shot	Record *
Alan Wood	4th Junior Shot	
Ruth Lloyd	6th Senior 100	
Geoff Reed, David Spencer )		
Paul Messinger, Michael Lax)	2nd, 4 x 100, 2nd, 4 x 400	

### ISLAND SENIOR SECONDARY MEET

May 23, 24

Cam Scott	1st "B" 400 Metres	
Geoff Reed	1st "B" 200 Metres	42" 6'
Thane Hurlburt	1st "B" Shot Put	
Esmond French	3rd "A" Shot Put	
Michael Lax	4th "A" 400 Metres	

### MID ISLAND MEET

May 29.

Cam Scott	3rd 400 Metres Hurdles Senior	In 08.2s.
Michael Lax	1st 400 Metres Senior	54.7s.
Michael Lax	1st 100 Metres Senior	11.6s.
Michael Lax	1st 200 Metres Senior	23.8s.
Esmond French	2nd Shot Put Senior	36' 5½"
Esmond French	Hammer Senior	
Martin Lacey	3rd 3000 Metres Junior	10M.23.04s.
David Spencer	1st 400 Metres Junior	55.4s.
Geoff Reed	1st 100 Metres Junior	11.4s.
Geoff Reed	1st 200 Metres Junior	23.4s. Record *
Geoff Reed, David Spencer )		
Jamie Martin, Pat Walter )	1st 4 x 400 Junior	3M.41.5 Record *

Geoff Reed, David Spencer	2nd 4 x 100	48.1s.
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Thane Hurlburt	2nd Shot Put Junior	50' 0"
Alan Wood	3rd Shot Put Junior	48' 4½"
Thane Hurlburt	2nd Hammer Senior	
Gary Lare	1st Javelin Junior	150' 9" Record *
Gary Lare	2nd Discus Junior	116' 6"

### GIRLS' INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

June 1.

Bridget Tronsdell	3rd 100 Metres Senior	13.5s.
Bridget Tronsdell	3rd 200 Metres Senior	29.3s.
Rhona McAdam	3rd Javelin Senior	79' 6"
Jane Studer	1st Shot Put Senior	28' 4"

### ALL ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:

June 8.

Gavin Robinson	4th Midget 100 Metres	58.0s.
David Spencer	4th Junior 400 Metres	55.3s.
Geoff Reed	2nd Junior 200 Metres	23.2s.
Geoff Reed, David Spencer )		
Jamie Martin, Pat Walter )	4 x 400 Relay 2nd	3.42.8s.
Gary Lare	4th Junior Discus	108' 5"
Thane Hurlburt	2nd Junior Shot	49' 1½"



Track Relay Squad



Colts Track



# Tennis

Once again the school tennis club enjoyed a most successful season. Over sixty students enrolled in the club at the beginning of the summer term and under the guidance of Mr. Prowse and Mr. Burrows were soon divided up into three groups — beginners, intermediates and tennis team.

The beginners and intermediates spent two afternoons a week playing matches in foursomes and one afternoon taking lessons. These coaching sessions, involving small groups of eight each, included time on the ball machine (under the watchful eye of Mr. Burrows) and instruction in serving, volleying and ground strokes with Mr. Prowse. The programme allowed for a good deal of individual tuition and was highly popular and most successful. It was gratifying indeed to see such improvement in so short a space of time, particularly amongst the beginners.

The tennis team group (consisting of the school "A" and "B" sixes), was coached on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by Mr. David Toobey from Victoria and played school matches on Saturdays. Here we continued our monopoly of the B.C. Independent Schools championship by emerging winners for the fourth consecutive year. Easy home and away victories were recorded over S.M.U. and Shawnigan but we needed a win in the final singles game of the match to cinch a victory over St. Georges and thereby retain our title. It was a real cliffhanger and great credit must go to John Yerxa in particular who went into the final singles match knowing that the B.C. Independent Schools title was hanging in the balance. Mention must also be made of Andrew Christie, who though he was only in grade eleven, had a full season and emerged as the number one player in the Independent Schools, and Mark Timmis, this year's captain who has played for the school since grade nine and has been a member of each of the four victorious school teams since 1971.

The "B" team also had a successful season winning most of its matches, and as it consisted of mostly juniors this augurs well for the future. The "B" team made history in another way by having a female member, Sarah Scott, — the first time in the history of B.C. Independent Schools competition that a girl has competed in a boys' competition! Sarah also paired up with Andrea Jackson to represent Brentwood for the first time at the B.C. Independent Girls Schools Tournament.

The season finished with a round robin inter-house competition which ran from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday June 9th. It was an enjoyable if rather exhausting day in which Ellis emerged the winners of the "A" competition whilst Privett took the "B". The Open School Singles Tournament was won by Andrew Christie, and the Junior Singles by Pat Trelawney (for the second year running).

N.R.B. Prowse



"A" TEAM: — M. Timmis (capt.), A. Christie, P. Trelawney, J. Yerxa, C. Kring, C. Proctor.



"B" TEAM: — W. Ho, L. Johnson, C. Capozzi, D. Shen, S. Scott, R. Burns.





## Sailing

It has been another devastating year for our opponents, and our trophy case is bulging; albeit a small trophy case. There is no doubt in my mind that this is the best sailing team we have yet produced and that while the team is still virtually intact we owe it to ourselves to enter some important events outside the inter-school circuit.

We entered, and won four main events this year: the fall regatta at Strathcona Lodge, the Rogers' cup competition V.S.L.S., the Independent Schools competition, the B.C. Festival of Sports regatta at Cowichan Bay. All the events we won were in the Flying Junior Class.

To move beyond the confines of this class we need to acquire some racing sabots and the use of at least one



keel boat with an IOR rating. We shall be working to this end in 1974 – 1975.

Two unusual things happened this year. The first was the introduction of endurance training – pushups and running up and down stairs, all the things we had joined sailing to avoid. However it did get us fit just in time to go into a hair raising 35 mph three race afternoon at Shawnigan Lake. It was hard cold sailing and half way through the second race it was obvious that the fitness of our crews was beginning to pay off. It was then that the second unusual event of the year took place.

Don Young and crew in the lead boat came down the course on a screaming reach to jib around the leeward mark. As they jibed there was wild confusion and a great gout of water which subsided to reveal the Shawnigan Lake Monster, risen from the depths, and looking strangely like Bruce Heslip, hooking its tentacles onto the gunwales of Don Young's boat. Don, white faced and horrified appeared to be climbing the mast to escape as the boat sped away. He claims to have beaten it to death with a paddle shortly before crossing the finish line, but the whole event remains shrouded in mystery.

As I said earlier, next year's team will be almost intact but we will be without two of our long time members: Mike (Mr. Protest) Angus and Bruce (IOR one ton) Heslip. I am sure we will be hearing more of Mike whose expertise in foredeck work keeps him in demand on the racing circuit, and Bruce who is presently working as a professional sailing instructor. Our best wishes go with them.

R.V. Lironi



## Golf

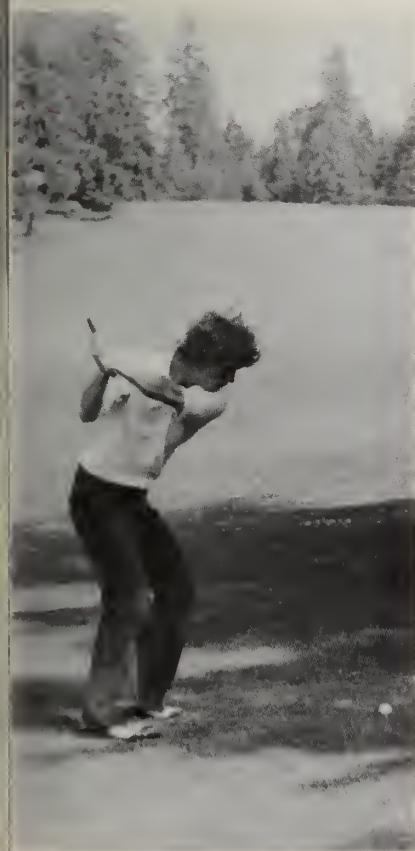
The interest and enthusiasm in golf gets stronger each year. Each sports afternoon throughout the summer term, the group of 12 golfers would practice and play at the Cowichan Golf and Country Club. Lessons are given each week to the boys by the host professional Bill Wakeham. Thus over the period of ten weeks, the standard of play amongst the golfers rose measurably.

Cowichan is not a difficult course but it is a very exacting one. It is hard to score well and of the boys only Norman Root proved capable of doing so consistently. The group contained a number of average players but this year we could not hope to qualify for the B.C. High Schools Championship. If we are to compete at this level it requires a more disciplined and serious approach to the game. The practice ground was rarely used and many did not use Bill Wakeham's valuable advice wisely. The game's top professionals all practice for hours each day besides playing and it is this concentrated effort on improvement that produces results.

However in the one exhibition match played Brentwood beat Shawnigan Lake School. Eight singles matches were contested with Brentwood winning five and tying one. In the Rob Sonkop Memorial Trophy which is 36 holes medal play without handicap, Norman Root won easily by 10 strokes. Jim Graham and Brent Hanbury tied for second place.

GROUP: Norman Root, Jim Graham, Brent Hanbury, Martin Nisbet, Scott Mathieson, Jim Shipley, Mike DeLong, Jim Murray, Don Young, Jerry Steves, Gerald Yerxa, Dale Martin.

J.B. Garvey





# Curling

With the sounds of sliding people and colliding rocks the Brentwood curling season was again on for its 3rd year. Using the facilities of the Duncan Curling Centre, 32 people, some new to the sport, and some old salts convened on 3 days per week. In the first 5 weeks our coach, Mr. Burrows, tried to install as much of curling into the students as possible while playing in a round robin tournament. In all honesty I must say that many a potential curler was uncovered from those beginners.

During this time house captains were busily trying to pick both an A and B level team, for the interhouse bonspiel. Each team was to play, once against each opponent. At this point even the carefully laid plans of

Mr. Burrow's went astray as mother nature and B.C. Hydro teamed up to melt the ice. But with undaunted courage the rinks, and the curlers, were in good order for the last two days of curling. In the end the graceful movements of Hanbury, Joubert and Revill, eased over the top of "A" division to take it for Ellis house. But somewhere on the other side of the complex another set of commanding voices were in the process of sweeping the field in the "B" level. Privett this time took top honours and won, after a fierce battle over Ellis and Whittall house teams with the rink of Everett, Appleby, Young and Steves. In the end the total points stood Ellis in front with Privett and Whittall close behind.

Peter Everett



# Cycling

This year saw the continuation of a cycling club at Brentwood. Enthusiasm and interest was pretty well self generated and sustained as the entire program was run on very much of a do-as-you-like basis. The group was divided into teams each with a leader. After familiarizing themselves with certain basic rules of safety and bike maintenance the teams were allowed to ride a route of their choosing as long as they rode in their groups. They were requested to keep a log of their journeys noting among other things where they rode, how far and how long it took them. During the term we organized a cross-country bike race and a day trip to Saltspring Island. In the main the program was successful and enjoyed by all.

R.B.I.



# Skiing

In January and February, the school organized five ski trips to accommodate those students who could not get home for the holiday weekends. Two trips went to Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain, one to Mount Baker, one to Green Mountain and one to Forbidden Plateau.

The first was certainly the most eventful. Driving down to Mount Baker, the bus was turned back because of weight regulations on the side road leading to the mountain. So they turned around and sped up to Manning Park arriving for an afternoon's ski. However the next day they decided to try Mount Baker again and with the husky "ferrying" boys backward and forward everybody got to Baker. It was an excellent day's skiing. However some boys missed the rendezvous point and Mr. Wynne spent an extra night on the mainland picking up the "stragglers".

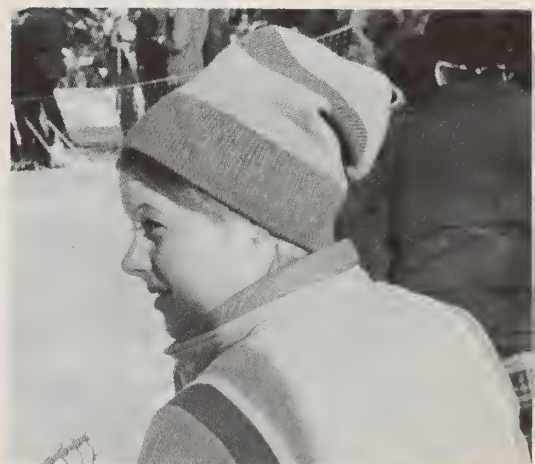
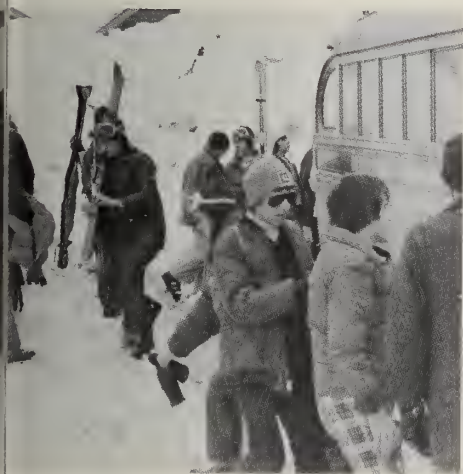
The other trips provided some great skiing and with no broken legs or other injuries, everyone's appetite for the sport was adequately sated.

Brentwood entered a team into the Independent Schools Skiing Competition. The tournament was held at Whistler Mountain. On the first day we had the Giant Slalom and at the end of the event we were in second place just behind St. Georges. However bad visibility ruined the next day's competition slalom and the final results had to be based entirely on the giant slalom. Thus we were second. Gary Lare won the silver medal losing first place on two runs by a mere 2/10 ths of a second.

J.B. Garvey



School Ski Team: G. Lare D. McBride  
J. Gendall N. Jevning  
J. Shipley R. Robertson





# Swimming

## AQUATIC REPORT

### BRONZE MEDALLION

The Aquatic Programme had rather a late start in its practical application due to renovation of pool facilities.

This situation did not impede progress; in lieu of water work a theory class was given, as the pool became available the class displayed a great deal of enthusiasm for the practical knowledge.

The class was composed of 25 candidates, 3 girls and 22 boys, all of whom were successful in receiving their Bronze Medallions. Of these, 23 received their Senior Resuscitation award, the other two had previously qualified for this award.

Cathy Dawson and Neil McPherson who are previous Bronze Medallion holders successfully qualified for their Bronze Cross which is the next level after the Bronze Medallion.

The courses consisted of two sixteen week phases. A great deal of hard work was done by all candidates.

It is gratifying to know these young swimmers are so capable of water rescue and life saving ability. These students will certainly aid our social water safety recreational programme.

### RED CROSS AWARDS

Twenty swimmers successfully qualified after a three month course for their Senior Red Cross award.

### BRONZE MEDALLION AND SENIOR RESUSCITATION

Stewart Johnson  
Geoff Reed  
David Spencer  
Jonathan Lax  
Neil Aisenstat  
Andrew Christie  
John Krysa  
Eric Maassen  
Ken Stockdale  
Ken Mallett  
Mark Harkema  
Douglas Marr  
Douglas Langer

Patrick Walters  
Douglas Hagar  
Joel Gelfand  
Don King  
Victor Fok  
Russell Davidson  
James Whittome  
Bob Chapman  
Donald McBride  
Blake Hanbury  
Cathy Dawson  
Sue McCart

### BRONZE BAR — Dale Martin AND SENIOR RESUSCITATION

### BRONZE CROSS

Cathy Dawson  
Neil McPherson

### AWARD OF MERIT

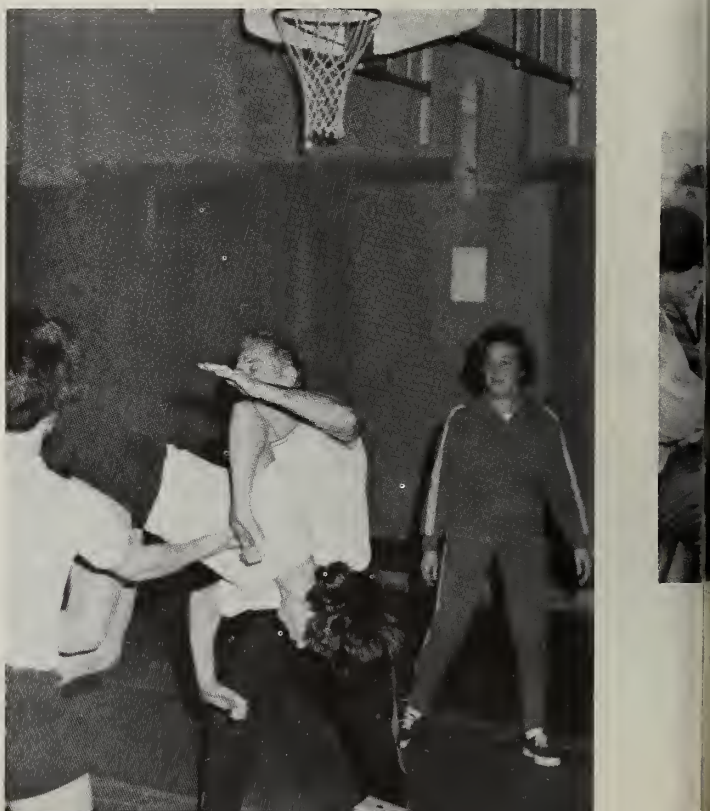
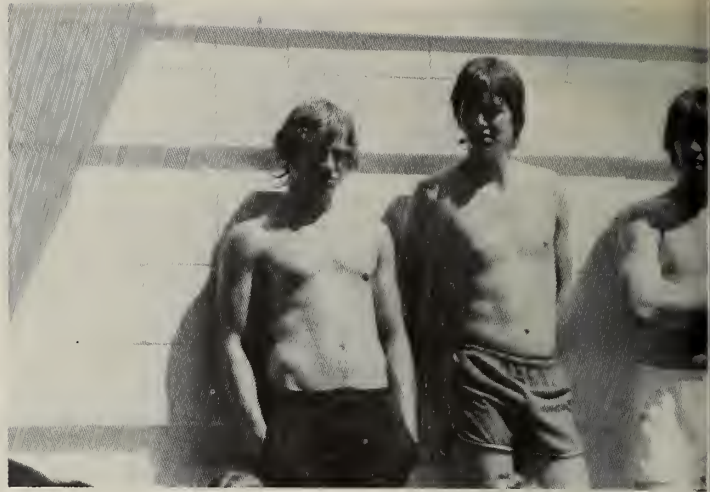
Ruth Lloyd

















# Inter-House Sports

Competition this year was controlled by a written constitution drawn up and agreed to by house and sports staff as well as the student body. The aim was to standardize as far as possible the various competitions and to involve as many students as possible whilst maintaining a reasonable standard of competition.

In all 16 different sports made up the program, each competition being organized by a sponsoring staff member or members. Competition took place in up to 4 separate levels:— “A” and “B” teams selected purely on ability, girls’ teams and “grommet” teams (restricted to

grades 8 and 9). Team selections were controlled by the house.

These competitions clearly made students more keenly aware of house loyalties and characters and did much to stimulate school and house spirit. Next year, it is hoped to spread out the competition more evenly throughout the terms and to modify the system if found necessary. In general, however, such competition has produced a considerable increase in school involvement and opportunities for individual recognition and fulfillment.



## VOLLEYBALL COMPETITION

The inter-house volleyball competition was again a most exciting affair, partly by the nature of the game itself but mainly because of the great enthusiasm shown by competitors and spectators. The games were refereed by Messrs. Wynne, Garvey and Burrows and the competitions played round-robin in ascending order.

The grommet competition began the evening at about 7 P.M. and was highlighted by Peter McCart’s superb serving for the Ellis team and a fine Privett squad lead in fine fashion by Brad Pettinger, who came out the eventual winners.

In the girls’ competition fortunes swayed back and forth a great deal resulting in a 3 way tie which had to be broken by point-totalling. This gave Privett a single point victory over Ellis with Whittall third.

In both the “A” and “B” competitions the rallies were long and electrifying with some good hitting and blocking for all teams. The highlights of these competitions were the net play of Messinger, Graham, Lacey and Mike Flynn and the fantastic retrieving of Shawn Flynn and Pat



Trelawney. Whittall won both “A” and “B” competitions followed by Privett and Ellis.

A great evenings entertainment for spectators and players alike. May we see more of the same next year.

W.J. Burrows





## BASKETBALL

The inter-house basketball competition provided some very exciting moments. Much practice was put into the tournament by the houses with two boys taking most of the coaching responsibilities. Andrew Christie for Privett and Michael DeLong for Whittall both trained their respective teams to a fair standard in the sport. Privett eventually won all four competitions (A, B, Grommet, and Girls) with Whittall running them a close second in each division.

Despite the shortness of the games (10 minutes each way) the scoring was generally quite high. In the tight

games, defence was to play a major role and the "press" used by Privett proved a hard barrier to overcome. In the junior school some very promising players showed up well — notably Don King, Gavin Robinson, Brad Pettinger, Robert Youdelis and Brad Beau. Amongst the girls who generated tremendous enthusiasm for the tournament some individuals stood out — Jane Studer, Teresa Laico, Sue McCart, Laurie Dales and Sheila O'Byrne. In the seniors, one boy stood out above all else. Andrew Christie exhibiting great ability, leadership and determination was the key to Privett's success.

J.B. Garvey





# INTER-HOUSE TRACK & FIELD "A" COMPETITION

EVENT	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
100 M.	Messinger (P) 12.95	Spencer (W)	Deadheat Scott (P) and Flynn (W)		Butterfield (E)	Martin P. (E)
200 M.	Lax, Mike (E) 24.0	Reed (W)	Messinger (P)	Spencer (W)	Young (P)	Martin P. (E)
400 M.	Lax, Mike (E) 56.6 sec.	DeLong (W)	McKinnon (W)	Steves (P)	Sharpe (E)	Haason (P)
800 M.	Lax, Mike (E) 2 - 19.7	Messinger (P)	Christie (P)	Reid, N. (W)	Butterfield (E)	Van Stolk (W)
1500 M.	Sharpe (E) 5 - 16	Lacey (W)	Appleby (P)	Timmis (E)	Newell (W)	Mellish (P)
3000 M.	Lacey (W) 11 - 12	Cupples (W)	Cartwright (P)	Loranger (E)	Kring (E)	Mason (P)
110 M. Hurdles	G. Reed (W) 17.4	Gendall (E) 18.8	C. Scott (P) 19.1	De Long (W) 19.5	Timmis (E) 20 sec.	Young (P) 20.8
300 M. Hurdles	G. Reed (W) 46.2	Spencer (W) 48.1	C. Scott (P) 52 sec.	Timmis (E) 54.6	Eilers (P) 59.3	—
Shot	Hurlburt (P) 42' 4"	French (W) 37 - 7	Cupples (W) 34 ft.	Graham (P) 33 - 8½	Murray (E) 31 - 10½	Machon (E) 30 - 11
Discus	Hurlburt (P) 108' 3"	French (W) 104' - 7"	Cupples (W) 95' 3"	Graham (P) 92' 6"	Gendall (E) 76' 11"	Machon (E) 74' - 3"
Javelin	Northrup (W) 137' 3"	McLeod (P) 110' - 2"	Martin, P. (E) 105' 6"	Wiggins (W) 102' - 5"	Hurlburt (P) 85' - 10"	Platt (E) 84' - 10"
Hammer	Hurlburt (P) 97 ft.	French (W) 94 ft.	Wiggins (W) 84' - 2"	Murray (E) 79' - 7"	Graham (P) 76' - 4"	G. Yerxa (E) 71' - 2"
High Jump	Wiggins (W) 5 - 3	Sharpe (E) 5 - 3	Christie (P) 4 - 11½	Hutton (W) 4 - 10½	Appleby (P) 4 - 8	No Sixth — Jumper
Long Jump	Reed, G. (W) 18 - 5	Gendall (E) 17 - 3	Murray (E) 16 - 10½	Northrup (W) 16 - 4½	Tissington (P) 16 - 2½	Steves (P) 16 - 2½
Triple Jump	Wiggins (W) 37 - 2	Murray (E) 35 ft.	Gendall (E) 34 - 3½	Christie (P) 33 - 6	Spencer (W) 32 - 10	Steves (P) 32 - 1
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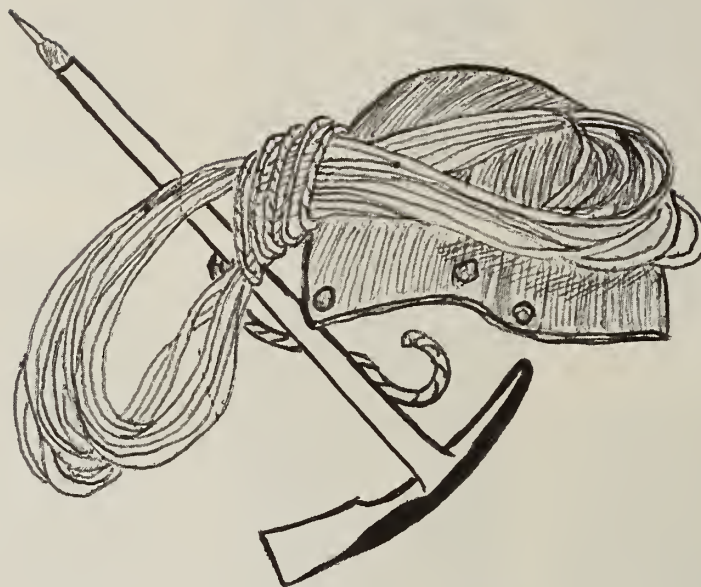


## Cross Country





# B.C.R.O.C.



OUTWARD BOUND was reintroduced into the Brentwood programme with the arrival of Mr. Common. With him, he brought a wealth of experience, knowledge and enthusiasm of all wilderness activities. Judging by its early accomplishments and successes, it is here to stay.

The group of 25 boys and girls took part in learning and mastering the skills and techniques of rock-climbing, orienteering, canoeing, nordic skiing and rope safety. Fortunately the school is ideally situated to accommodate within easy reach so many of these activities.

The students started the course at Christmas learning the basic mechanics of wilderness survival. They were taught to map-read, navigate with a compass and climb with due safety. First-Aid was a primary learning point. Then the use of ropes was introduced with rappelling, bridge building and rapids crossing.

After Easter the programme became more extensive as the students' proficiencies enabled them to tackle more adventurous tasks. There was a momentous weekend trip to Mount Baker. Here a group of 7 students climbed, with all their camping equipment, high up the mountain away from the open ski areas. For many it was their first experience of nordic skiing but certainly one to encourage them to repeat the exercise. Many thousands of feet up the mountainside they began to prepare for nightfall by building a snow bivouac. They dug out a small cave 11' deep in the snow. A comfortable if not unusual night was spent by all. The next day after 2 cooked meals and much snowballing, they skied down to their rendezvous with the transport home.

The next event of great moment was the "Wilderness Solo". In all nine students (including four girls) participated in this activity. Each was left alone in a wilderness area for 2½ days. All they had was a knife, 13 matches and a cagoule. With no human contact, no food, no sleeping bag and only a surrounding supply of fresh water, this was a tremendous exposure to the very heart of nature. All the participants maintained their ordeal without harm, injury or surrender, in fact some actually revelled in the accomplishment. These nine people will never forget these initial experiences: Gordon Langer (twice) John Ferguson (twice), Gerry Morrissey (twice), Judy Thomson, Pippa Creery, Andrea MacDonald, Jane Thomson, Jonathan Lax and Ted Arnold.

As the weather improved the emphasis switched to canoeing. Lake Cowichan was the learning area and as the students became proficient in handling, rescuing and sculling the canoes, they moved into some "white water" expeditions.

It must also be mentioned that the group devoted a week of their time towards the "B.C. Anti-Litter", collected many tons of garbage from roadsides, footpaths and trails around the Mill Bay area and environment.

The "B.C.R.O.C." Club is here to stay at Brentwood and Mr. Common is endeavouring to increase the equipment necessary to participate in these activities.

P.S. Canoes and camping gear are the items most in need and it is hoped that some of the students may be able to provide their own equipment to help this very worthwhile venture along.





Fine Arts



# "Damn Yankees"

The function of a critic is to criticize where he sees fit. Yet the editor of a School magazine has the duty to let each student take away home small note of praise wherever possible. For some years I have been faced with this problem and I suppose it is the reason why this article is always the last one to be written.

However this year there are so many nice things to be said that my task has been made a good deal easier.

First let me say a word about two performances: Keith Hutton playing Mr. Applegate, and Mayland McKimm playing the Coach, Benny Van Buren.

I have seen both these roles played by professionals both on stage and screen, and they were not as good as those given by these two boys. Keith was temptation itself making loud, flashy, exciting vice so devilishly more attractive than plain, stodgy, dull virtue. If I may offer one word of criticism, it was impossible to stop him from stealing scenes, except where he appeared with Mayland McKimm.

Mayland managed to acquire from somewhere the most incredible loud, rasping, bull like, bass voice I have heard since John Krysa came down with laryngitis (This is an "in" joke). Since Mayland is not exactly the largest boy in the school the spectacle of this enormous volume of sound pouring from his rather diminutive frame held the audience spellbound. Add to this his entirely convincing performance as a real Coach, and his superb rendition of "You gotta have heart," and you can see why he has been singled out for praise.

Sarah Scott and Rick Loranger as Meg and Joe Boyd (Joe Hardy) had difficult roles to play since they had nothing but straight lines and songs to deliver. If *Damn Yankees*, as a play, has a weakness it lies, to my mind, in these roles which can so easily ring false. I am sure that many long hours of work had gone into making sure that this did not happen for their performances were not marred by the gushing sentimentality which usually surrounds them.

Looking at Penny Killas it was easy to see why Lola always got what she wanted. She played the part so well that Joe Hardy's refusal to give in became, for me at least, a trifle unconvincing.

Shannon McEwing as Glorio Thorpe hit just the right note of the rather raddled, brassy, man hungry reporter and her performance contrasted nicely with the smooth, coiffured and scented performance of the perfect secretary, Miss Weston played by Kathy Tardif. The two sisters played by Sue McCort and Kim Kurylo were lovely nonsense parts full of squeals and giggles, and it was obvious that they were enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Pat Hogan as Mr. Welch was back again in a part he does very well, the quavery old man. He is absolutely convincing in the part and I wonder what marvellous old character he must have studied to pick up his mannerisms.



Among the players, I would like to single out Jerry Steves for his enormous enthusiasm, Eric Maassen for his dancing, Mike DeLong for his exuberant acrobatics, Thane Hurlburt for his very convincing performance, (he lived the part) and Rod Grant for his timing and delivery.

I found John Krysa as the Radio Commentator perfectly cast for the part, right down to the flashy clothes and adenoidal delivery. The unpleasant and aggressive little newsboys, Doug Marr and Doug Cawker were both very good, having rehearsed for these very parts, as far as one can tell, all their lives.

The girls of the chorus had no lines but I enjoyed their dancing. Choreography and stage use were slick and professional.

Direction, as one might expect from T. Gil Bunch, had been exacting and in search of perfection. There were no hitches, no fluffs, everything ran well. How often are amateur performances ruined by the stuck curtain or missing prop!

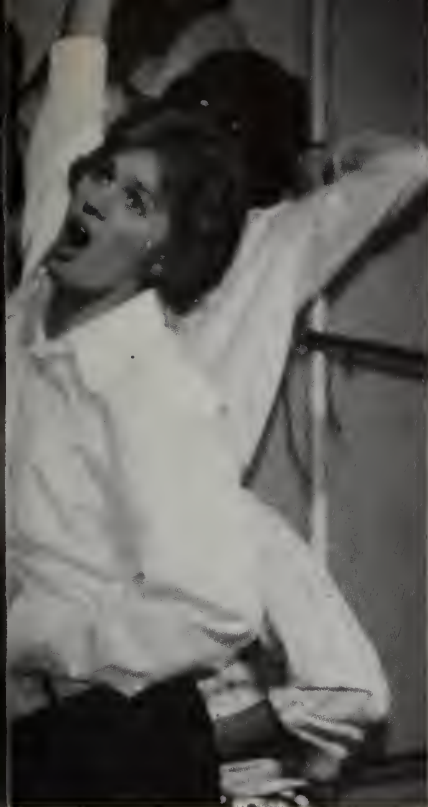
He was ably assisted by an excellent production staff including Mr. R. Cooper, who handled the orchestra and assisted Mr. J. Johnson with Vocal Direction. All members of the Production Staff are deserving of unstinted praise for their efforts. From your humble critic a sincere "Well Done".

Diogenes

## NOTE:

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## CAST

Meg Boyd  
Joe Boyd/Joe Hardy  
Mr. Appelgate  
Lola  
Gloria Thorpe  
Sister  
Doris  
Sarah Scott  
Rick Loranger  
Keith Hutton  
Penny Killas  
Shannon MacEwing  
Sue McCart  
Kim Kurylo

## THE PLAYERS

Henry  
Sohovik  
Smokey  
Rocky  
Rod Grant  
Pat Trelawney  
Gerald Van Stolk  
Jerry Steves

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Benny Van Buren (Coach)    Mayland McKimm  
Mr. Welch (Owner)    Pat Hogan  
Miss Weston (Secretary)    Katherine Tardif

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Direction, Design & Choreography . . . . Mr. T. Gil Bunch  
Orchestra Direction . . . . . Mr. R. Cooper  
Vocal Direction . . . . . Mr. J. Johnson & Mr. R. Cooper  
Costume Design & Construction . . . . . Mrs. F. Mather  
Mrs. A. LePoole  
Mrs. J. Burrows  
Lighting Design . . . . . Mr. J. Getgood  
Lighting Control . . . . . Bruce McKinnon  
Properties . . . . . Kip Woodward  
Stage Manager & Assistant to Director . . . Ramsay Milne  
Set Construction . . . . . Mr. K. McAlpine  
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Laurie Dales	Teresa Laico	Gerry Van Stolk
Patti Tscheslog	Judy Rorison	Rod Grant
Anne Scrimger	Eric Maassen	Jim Murray

## OTHER PLAYERS

Eric Maassen	Jim Murray	Cam Kring
Doug Ross	Scott Charnell	Mike de Long
Peter Booth	Conrad Dunlop	Rick Ford
Charles Proctor	Thane Hurlburt	Murray Reynolds
Chris Wensley		

Radio Commentator	John Krysa
Newsboys	Doug Marr & Doug Cawker
Mr. Hawkins	Michael Camp
Commissioner	John Richards

## EXTRAS

Ted Arnold  
Neil Aisenstat  
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O. McKinney  
B. Trousdell





## ***"Damn Yankees"***









# Drama

In retrospect, from the vantage point of this bright June morning, it appears that the 1973-74 season once again provided an opportunity for the Drama Club to extend its already well established infamy. There seems no doubt that we spent more money, occupied more student time and caused more friction among more staff members than any other Club in school, not to mention our paramount achievements of offending the theatrical sensitivities of most of our friends and alienating the sympathies of some of our staunchest parents by indicating to their sons and daughters that "the straight and narrow" may do a great deal for ones own sense of self-righteousness, but it offers very little in the way of excitement, daring and colour when matched with that rarely-trod "Primrose Path of Dalliance".

A sign of our ready appeal to the eccentric and colourful students in our midst is the fact that we are always over subscribed. Such was the case in September 1973 when a separate Junior Drama Club was formed to work in Creative Drama under Mr. Robert Common. The last seen of this group was a nocturnal exercise on the lawn in front of the girls' residence in early Spring. Masked and painted, equipped with primitive noise making instruments, the students employed song, dance and orchestrated sound to invoke some God or other. They assured me it was an Indian Rain God to whom they were praying but frankly the season, not to mention the location of this exercise, indicated to this observer that a Sister Goddess, equally fertile, may have been more accurately the recipient of their endeavours. In any event no response was evoked, a fact for which all of us, particularly Mr. Common, breathed a great sigh of relief.

In the meantime, the Senior Drama Club, under my own dictatorship had plunged into rehearsal for our February production of "Damn Yankees". A critical review of this production appears elsewhere in this edition and therefore it remains only for me to apologize to my cast and fellow workers for permitting them to see the more odious side of my nature (I am really quite a decent type!) and offer my thanks to our audience who continued to come and continued to say: "It was so much better than the film." or "It was far superior to the road company in Chicago." - facts which both parties know are untruths but as such words fall very sweetly on tired directors' ears I insist that you continue to perjure yourselves in this way.

In the Summer Term group activities under student leadership took the place of the earlier frenzy. Studio scenes were performed, musical statements were choreographed and advanced makeup techniques were studied. Additionally, in the area of stage lighting, a handful of students was able to investigate the art at a practical level for the first time, thanks to the generous donation of a Strand Lightive Board by a well-wisher. Perhaps the

highlight of the last term was the visit of Western Canada Theatre to present its production of *Godspell* to a packed house. This, of course, was my evening of personal vindication for with a Paul Lynde I could (and did) say - "See that's how you are supposed to play a musical!"

May I take this opportunity to apologize to all those





Grade 12 students whose lives have been tarnished by their brush with the Theatre and at the same time to welcome all new Thespians regardless of talent, with the promise of more excitement in the years to come.

T. Gil. Bunch



## Band & Choir Concert

The success of the Annual Band and Choir Spring Concert at Brentwood College proved unequivocally that Brentwood is no longer the "cultural desert" that one irreverent parent once mooted it to be — in jest of course! The transformation which has taken place in the last 5 years is, musically speaking, quite remarkable. The precision with which the concert was planned and carried out would have done credit to any battle order — a fact which was much appreciated by this writer who grew up in an artillery firing line, and who recently suffered a far less efficient performance by a far more experienced group in a capital city concert.

The Senior Band started things with a swing and played with confidence throughout. The audience could really relax and enjoy the music, feeling that there were strong leads, good bass support and indefatigable percussion. I would have enjoyed hearing more from the flutes which seemed a trifle swamped by the saxophones at times. However, from Pop to Opera to Camelot every selection was alive and exciting all building towards a climax in the final surge of J.C. Superstar sound.

The Intermediate Band is following gallantly in the wake of the senior group, especially in the horn and percussion sections. The next step might be to listen a little more carefully to each other in order to give a little finer tuning to the overall effect. And of course, the all-important weather-eye out for Mr. Boel's sensitive conducting will provide greater subtlety in shading and phrasing.

Where did that Brentwood Early Music Group hold its practices? In the Biology Lab? Or as rumour has it, in the Headmaster's Study with Himself at the Tuba? Speaking of which, one of the high points of the evening was the performance on the tuba of Huber's Theme from Concertino No. 4 followed by Tuba Tango by Edeldon. Richard Loranger appeared to be complete master of his instrument, and related to it, literally, like a seasoned veteran Brent Pedersen playing the trombone showed evidence of real musicianship, with great care to rhythm, phrasing and tonal quality. Together with Bridget Trousdell, who skilfully played that most difficult of instruments, the French Horn, and Douglas Ross, who gave us the 1st movement of the Krommer Clarinet Concerto, Brentwood is indeed fortunate in having four such accomplished musicians to lend quality to future ensembles.

Dear to my heart, I must admit, was the choir. And the grace and efficiency with which they came and went was a treat to behold. Mr. Jimmy Johnson certainly knows how to plan a programme full of delightful surprises so that even the wriggings of a 9 year old, beside me were stilled until the end. Mr. Harry Aoki's haunting obligato on the harmonica in Jim Johnson's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring provided an unusually pleasing effect in this well-known Bach CHORALE which opened the choir's portion of the concert. Later in the Bach Bouree a pleasing instrumental effect was certainly achieved with considerable skill, but for me the effect was too robust, too vigorous for Bach in his true form. The Lvovsky Hospodi Pomilui came off very successfully with an admirably controlled crescendo followed by an exquisite diminuendo. The mood carried over very delicately into "Old Gypsy" arranged by Bilenko which was sung with gaiety and abandon!

Two spirituals, "His Name So Sweet" and "Rain" brought the choir's contribution for the evening to an end. Both were equally charming but "Rain" embodied all the qualities of the evening's programme, surprise upon surprise in the varied and imaginative arrangements of each section and marvellous, solid rhythm throughout. This was real "soul music" made to order for the soloist, Phil Butterfield who obviously revelled in one verse after another to the delights of both audience and choir alike. In short, not often is one fortunate enough to be exposed to such a delightful balance of organization, good humour, confidence and talent all in one brief April evening.





Last year, when there were only ten girls who sang, we formed what we called a "mini-choir". This year, because of the increase in the number of girls, we returned to the conventional mixed choir (SATB). Our final concert group consisted of twenty-one girls and twenty-four boys. It is regrettable that the choir could not have reached performance level before March but inter-school commitments kept some key members tied up until February. After that time the choir made steady progress and developed in blend and cohesiveness.

Following is a brief run-down of choral activities during this year:

1. The Annual Rotary Christmas Concert in Duncan.
2. The Brentwood Carol Service.
3. Student Concerts at Nanaimo Secondary and Lantzville Jr. Sec.
4. Music Festival and Honors Performance.
5. Three Concerts (with the band) at Brentwood.
6. Rotary Luncheon Concert in Victoria.
7. Veterans Hospital Concert in Victoria.
8. Three Student Concerts at the Junior High Schools in Duncan.
9. Speech Day Appearance with bands.

Although we lost some choir members through graduation and some through change of schools, we hope that we have retained enough old members to get off to a Flying start next fall.

All in all it was a good year.

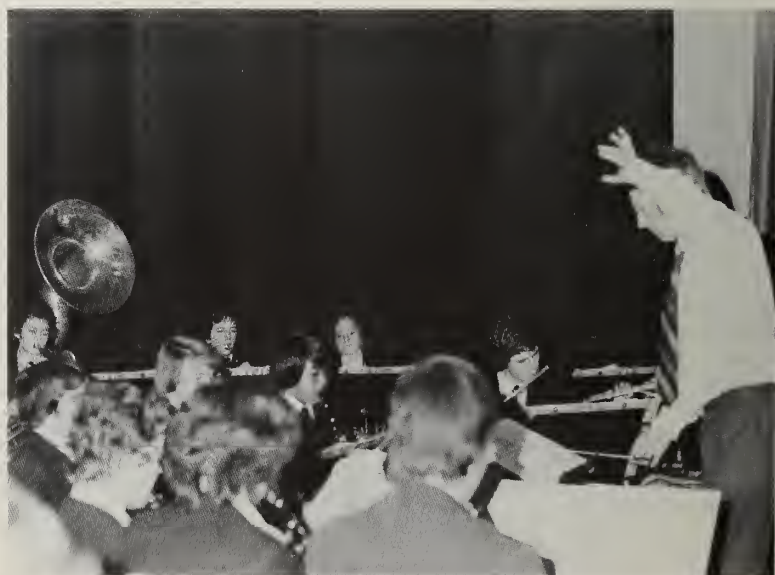
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# Choir









## Band

Enthusiasm, talent and constant practice have been the key factors in the success of the Senior Band this year.

Shortly after the year began, band rehearsals were programmed on Tuesdays & Thursdays as well as the regular rehearsal sessions on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

Sight reading gradually improved but perhaps the most important lesson learned was control in soft playing and smoothness of phrasing, two objectives not always attained at High School level.

Added to this, signs of "musical co-operation" — playing together, section with section, soon became evident and the beginnings of a well-knit ensemble began to appear.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was winning the Senior High School Band Class at the Cowichan Music Festival and being awarded the Butler Bros. trophy. At the prize winners concert the Band also received the Town of Ladysmith trophy for the highest mark in band competition.

Two members of the band won individual classes. Brent Pedersen won his class with a trombone solo, and Bridgett Tronsdell as well as winning her class with a french horn solo, also won the "Standard" trophy for the most outstanding brass player of the festival.

Some time later, the Band and Choir gave concerts in Nanaimo Senior Secondary School and Wellington Junior Secondary.

An invitation from Cowichan Senior Secondary Band to combine with them in their Annual Concert resulted in a standing ovation for the "massed" performance of highlights from "Jesus Christ Superstar". Our own concert was a huge success, so much so that requests to perform an encore led to a second concert several weeks later.

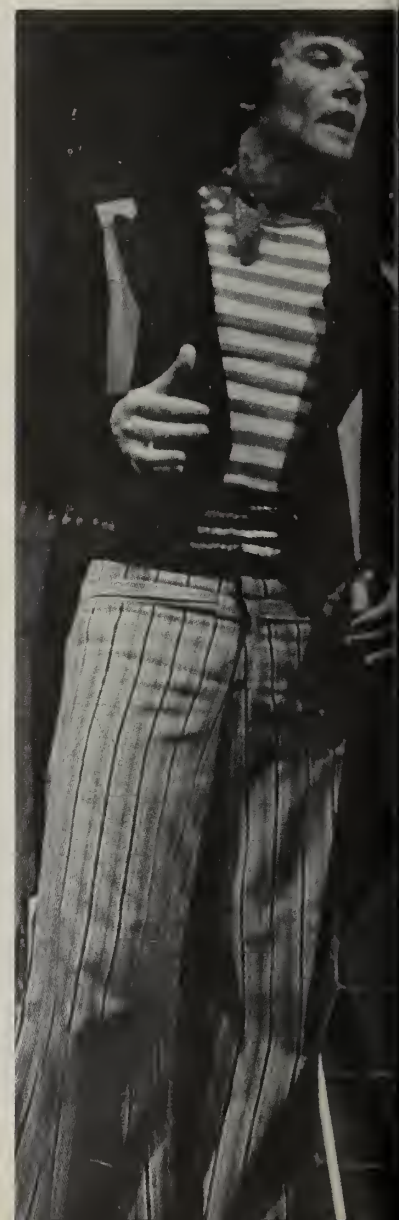
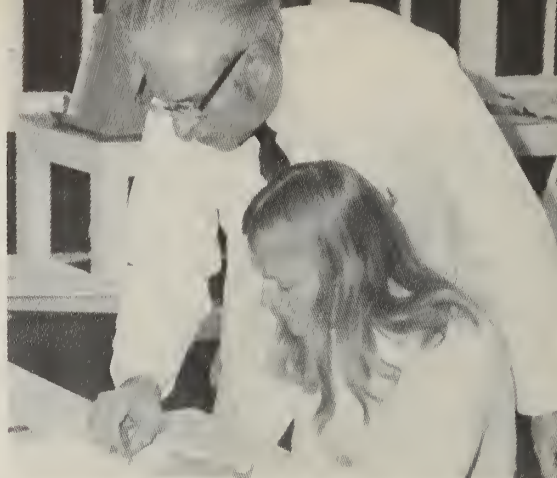
At the B.C. Independent Schools Music Festival held at Brentwood College, Simon Streatfeild, Assistant Conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was invited to adjudicate. He seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself while working the band through a Dixieland number.

It has been a very satisfying year where continuous effort, dedication and loyalty have produced a very acceptable tone and overall polish. The band has worked very hard and are deserving of the highest praise

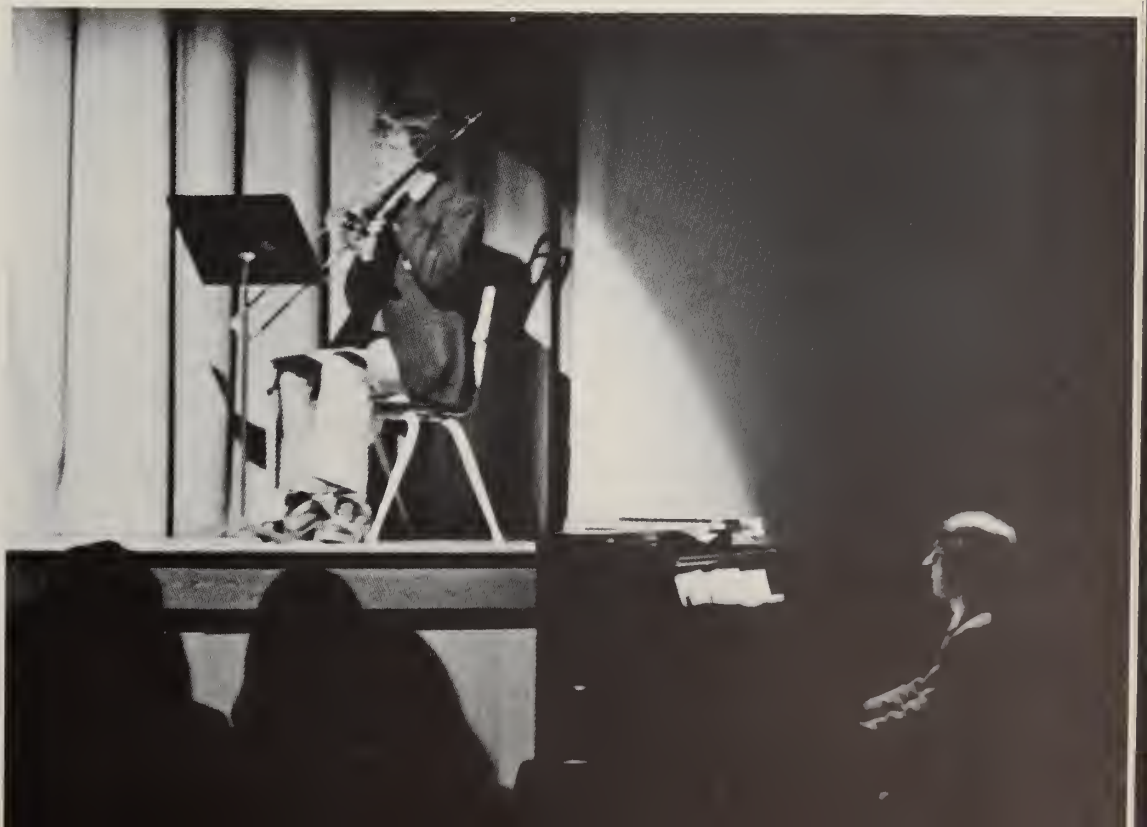
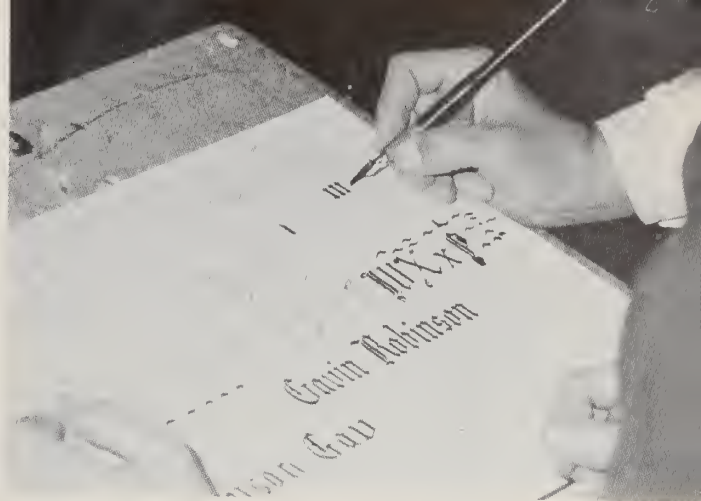
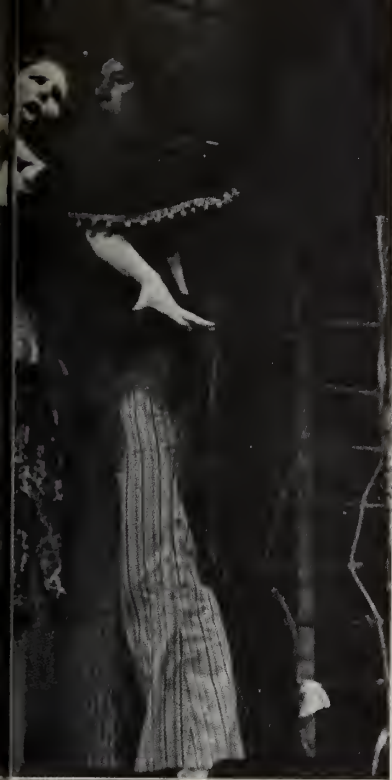
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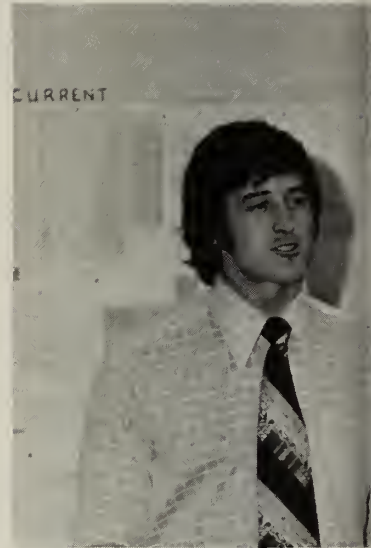
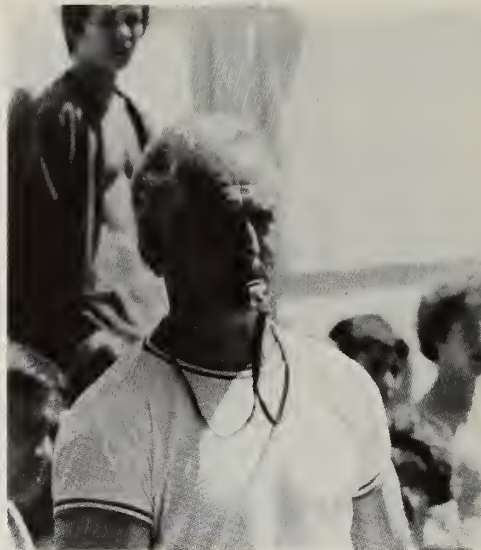
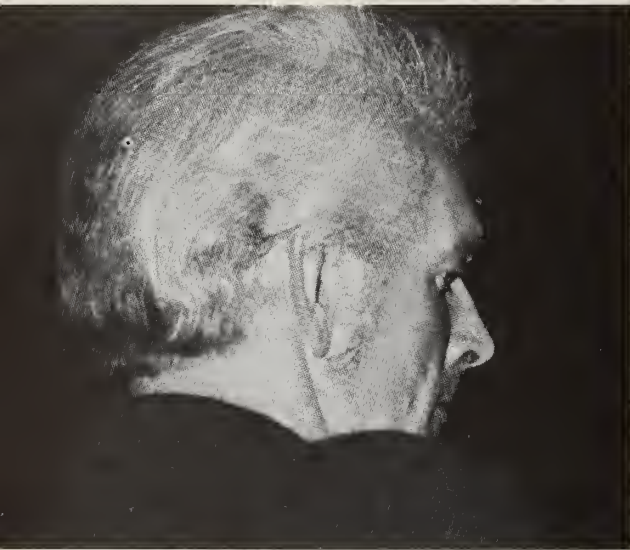
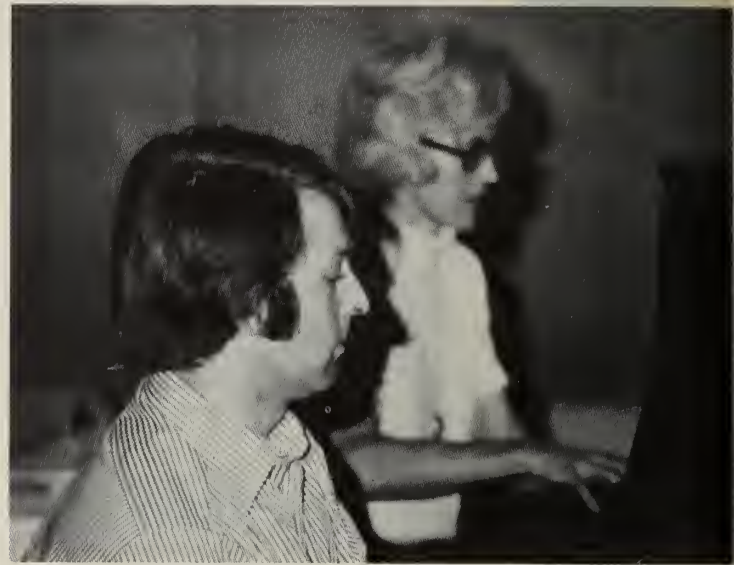
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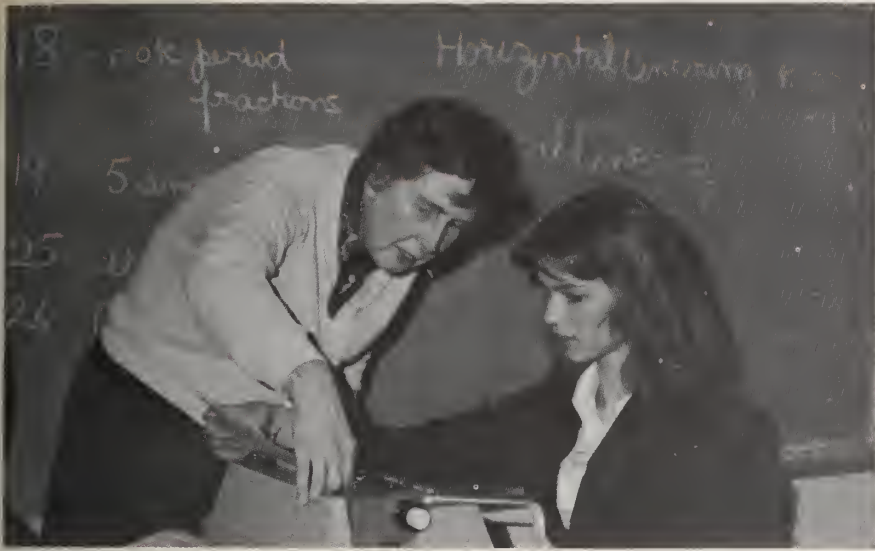
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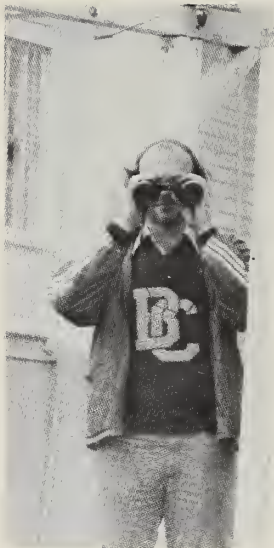
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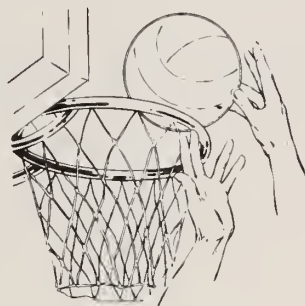


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